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STRIKE EMERGENCY

MEDICAL work in this country has made tremendous strides ahead, from the eradication of the diseases endemic to this area, including the scourge of trachoma that used to blind many hundreds, and down to the first major open-heart vein transplant carried out successfully two weeks ago.

At the same time the Health Ministry has been one of the most neglected in the government, left to be kicked around as a political football and held often enough by ministers concerned with either the destruction or else the strengthening of Kupat Holim, the Histadrut health organization, as a matter of ideology. Mr. Shemtov, the present Minister, as a Mapam representative, no doubt favours Kupat Holim and labour union control, but he is not a man who would countenance sabotage of other medical units. Yet he cannot possibly unravel the present mess by himself.

There is certainly an element of truth in the claims that general working conditions in Kupat Holim hospitals are somewhat better than those in government hospitals. The much-discussed car allowances go to Kupat Holim doctors whether their particular conditions of work call for them or not, as a convenient form of bonus to badly paid profession. The government, as usual, is hampered in its freedom of action by the fact that awards, more particularly to non-medical personnel in the hospitals, will cause immediate parallel demands from civil servants in other ministries.

The present strikes of government hospital and Kupat Holim employees for exactly equal conditions, in each case to the more favourable level, is further evidence that the double health system has outlived itself. Much of the funds of Kupat Holim come from direct governmental subventions and the double standard has become an absurdity.

A far worse aspect of the trouble is the total disregard of contracts by the employees; in this case it is nurses and paramedical personnel of Kupat Holim, who are demanding increases after having won very large benefits only two months ago, and then signed a contract including an undertaking to abide by these conditions until 1972.

Mr. Ben Aharon, Histadrut Secretary, has had no difficulty in encouraging wage demands, but Kupat Holim, the Histadrut's own organization, disregards him when he calls for restraint.

The package deal has crumbled, with prices spiralling, new taxes forecast and many wage rises already approved. What is needed now is an adjusted prices and incomes policy, but it will not work any better than the package at a time of labour shortages unless Finance Minister Sapir puts his entire weight behind it. Labour Minister Allogi is pushing through his scheme for the legal enforcibility of wage contracts combined with arbitration through the Knesset in place of single arbitrators, but he will need much firmer support for this than he has enjoyed in the past. The crisis at home has become as threatening as that on the borders, and it cannot be solved by the same means.

Gov't hospitals to be virtually paralysed; doctors boycott clinics

By DAVID LANDAU, Jerusalem Post Reporter

The crisis in the country's medical services is growing worse. The Government hospitals will be almost paralysed today, with the administrative workers renewing their almost total strike, and the doctors again refusing to operate the out-patient clinics. Kupat Holim clinics will also be disrupted today again, with non-medical staff refusing to work after 3 p.m.

The Government hospital administrative workers announced their intention to strike yesterday evening — immediately after Health Minister Victor Shemtov revoked the back-to-work orders which he imposed on them a month ago. The revocation followed a Cabinet decision on Sunday, and was intended to facilitate negotiations with the administrative workers "in a better atmosphere."

But the strikers' leader, Roni Shalem, told *The Jerusalem Post* that the Cabinet itself had negated all chance of a better atmosphere by laying down that the negotiations must follow "the lines laid down before the strike began." As far as the strikers were concerned, Mr. Shalem said, this meant that they "were to be offered nothing

(Continued on page 8, Col. 1)

Active approach needed, Eban tells Knesset

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The new development in relations between Washington and Peking required an active foreign policy approach on Israel's part, Foreign Minister Abba Eban told the Knesset yesterday Reviewing the work of his Ministry over the year in his annual budget survey, the Foreign Minister indicated that the Soviet Union should reappraise its Middle East policies too, now, and not lag behind the realism of the other two Big Powers. He lauded U.S. contributions to preserving the balance of power in the region, and hinted at the effectiveness of America's deterrent, in restraining Russian intervention.

When Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco comes here next week, talking points would include the Suez Canal, Mr. Eban noted, adding his concept of a Canal agreement as a stage along the road to peace.

Israel would consider moving back from the Bar-Lev Line, he said, if both political and security considerations warranted the risk.

If Jordan brought up the Jerusalem issue at the U.N., he warned, Israel would unmask Jordan's own record.

The prospect that Britain might join the Common Market might spur Israel to consider advancing the timing of its request to change the preferences agreement into an association agreement, he revealed.

He totally rejected all criticism voiced during the debate, over the role his Ministry might have had, in handling publication of the visits by C.I.A. chief Helms, and Soviet journalist Victor Louis, and of the Coral Sea tanker attack.

Early in his speech, the Foreign Minister referred to the thaw in Washington-Peking relations. President Nixon's initiative is a most impressive expression of a process of unconditional dialogue, despite differences of regime and social outlook, as a means of containing or solving disputes. Positions of compromise are prevailing over positions of extremism, Mr. Eban declared: this is the spirit of the times.

The Arab states are the only

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

Nixon won't speculate on China visit

WASHINGTON. — President Nixon yesterday discouraged speculation that his forthcoming visit to China would speed the end of the Vietnam war. Briefing bipartisan Congressional leaders, he said he would not speculate on the outcome of his historic journey to Peking.

Mr. Nixon asked the Republican and Democratic leadership of the two houses of Congress for restraint in Capitol Hill discussions and reactions to his planned journey.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott reported that the President had said in effect, that it would be better to hold down Congressional speculation about the mission because of its delicacy.

NOT A 'MUZZLE'

"I don't think the President is trying to muzzle anybody at all," Sen. Scott said. "He is simply stating the momentous nature of the occasion and the necessity for restraint."

(Senator Scott had predicted earlier in the day, in a television interview, that all American combat forces would probably be out of Southeast Asia by next May — the deadline set by Mr. Nixon for his trip to Peking.)

The Congressional leaders received a 90-minute briefing from Mr. Nixon, Secretary of State William Rogers and White House adviser Henry Kissinger on the President's forthcoming trip, which was arranged by Dr. Kissinger during a secret mission to Peking just over a week ago.

The White House meeting — the first on the agenda after Mr. Nixon's return Sunday night from a 12-day stay in California — produced no new information on the timing or details of the President's visit to Peking, which will probably be late this year or early in 1972.

Afterwards, Mr. Rogers began explaining to foreign envoys some of the thinking behind Mr. Nixon's diplomatic drive to improve relations with China.

ROGERS' CALLERS

Among the callers, at Mr. Roger's request, were Taiwan's James Shen, Britain's Lord Cromer and Australia's Sir James Plimsoll, as well as representatives of Japan, Thailand, France and Italy.

Nationalist China's Ambassador Shen had already lodged a stiff protest with the State Department. Envoys of other Asian countries whose defences are linked to the U.S. were also seriously concerned about the Peking mission.

After meeting with Mr. Rogers, Japanese Ambassador Nobuhiko Ushiba said the U.S. Government "has not yet made up its mind on the details" of how China should be represented at the U.N. — the question that is also plaguing Taipei. Some observers believe Nationalist China is withholding any more official comment pending the U.S. policy statement regarding Communist China's U.N. membership. A press officer said this statement was "some days away." *(Reuter)*

Pro-Communist heads army coup

SUDAN'S NUMEIRI OUSTED

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The regime of Maj.-Gen. Ja'afar e-Numeiri in Sudan was last night, reported to have been overthrown by a *coup* of a group of strongly pro-Communist pensioned officers. In a dispatch from Khartoum, the Iraqi News Agency said that the new junta was in control of the country and that the situation was calm.

Cairo quoted the Sudanese Omdurman Radio as announcing that power in Sudan was taken over by Maj. Hashim al-Atta, a former member of the Sudanese Revolutionary Council whom Numeiri ousted last November. Atta was reported to have stated that he had come "to rectify the revolution of May, 1969" through which Numeiri seized power. Atta referred to Numeiri's as "the former regime," which he described as dictatorial, while promising that his would be democratic. He also pledged to settle the civil war with Blacks in South Sudan.

The news of the *coup* was first reported by the Iraqi News Agency, which said that the Khartoum airport was closed and that telephone lines between the capital and other Sudanese cities had been cut.

Atta was ousted some ten months ago along with two other members of the Sudanese Revolutionary Council — Lt.-Col. Babaker e-Nur and Major Farouk Othman Hamadallah. Their dismissal came under a large-scale purge within the army, with 13 high-ranking officers pensioned off in the aftermath of a massive crackdown on the country's Communist establishment.

Atta's move is believed to be aimed at restoring the country's Communist organization, the largest in the Arab world.

The precise tendencies of Atta in the Arab arena were still unclear. The Arab states refrained from commenting last night, but as usual, Libya's Mu'ammer al-Gaddafi was expected to fly into Khartoum on a "fact-finding mission."

FAIR ISRAEL TREATMENT NEW TO FATAH CAPTIVES

By SRAYA SHAPIRO, Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Three terrorists who had surrendered to Israel forces last week-end because they "preferred death from Israel to death from an Arab brother" last night told a prese conference here that they were overwhelmed by the humanity of their captors. One of the three, a Rafiah-born Fatah squad leader, said that he had come to the conclusion that coexistence was the only solution to the Israel-Arab conflict.

(Seventeen more Fatah "refugees" gave themselves up to the Israel Army in the Jordan Valley yesterday, bringing the total to 72 since last Saturday. Additional terrorists are expected to seek refuge in Israeli hands in the next few days, but it is assumed that the largest number is headed elsewhere.)

The army press liaison office brought five recently-captured terrorists to the meeting, but only three were able to tell their story because of the deadline pressure. They all wore dark overalls, and were cleanly shaven and had their hair cut.

Mahmud Muhammed Ahmed Mussa, the 21-year-old commanding officer from Rafiah, the first to appear, said he had crossed into Jordan in August, 1968, over the Damiya Bridge, and joined Fatah 16 months ago.

Mussa said he had joined Fatah "to fight Jordan," not Israel. His pay was 20 dinars a month. Since July, there have been clashes with the Jordanian army in the Ajloun area in which he was stationed, and matters became very bad recently. "The Jordan Army was chasing us. The Jordanian civilians would not help. It was an organized campaign against the Palestinian people. There was nowhere to go, no Arab country likes Palestinians."

'NO FUTURE'

So he and five others chose to give themselves up. While in prison, he came to the conclusion that Israelis were not as bad as they were depicted. "There is no future for Palestinian organizations, anyhow."

Suleiman Yunes, a seventeen-year-old lad from Homs, Syria, said he had joined the Fatah because his father found out he smoked. "I left home, and in Syria a boy has nowhere to go if he has no home." Fatah was the only choice. There he realized "the leaders were sending us to die while they made money from contributions and had a good time in Damascus."

Fawzi Taha Atiya al-Khatib, 23, whose family lives in Bethlehem, was a member of the Syrian-sponsored e-Sa'eka. He joined the organization because of its lofty aim — the recovery of lost territories. But "our leaders have been eating us up. They sit on high stools and shed our blood." He did hear that Israel was "slaughtering" all Arab prisoners, cutting them to pieces, "but it was better to die by Israeli hands and not to be killed by an Arab brother."

The Minister of Defence, Mr. Moshe Dayan, on Sunday spoke to three captured Fatah refugees, who told him they were prepared to do "anything" he may suggest, "even conscript into Zahal." They said they could not cross into Syria, "because the Syrian border is closed to us." Anyhow, they preferred Israel, they said.

Only 200 terrorists at large, e-Tel says

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Jordan's Premier Wasfi e-Tel declared yesterday that the terrorist movement was firmly under control of the Government. He added that the terrorists were dislodged "within a few hours" from an 850-sq.-km. area embracing some 100 villages in the northern section of the country, in two major operations last Tuesday and Thursday.

Speaking to the press, e-Tel denied terrorist claims about continued fighting and implied that only 200 terrorists were still at large.

He said that 2,300 terrorists captured during last week's fighting were now held in a camp "in a rear area."

Investigation teams were interrogating the terrorists, looking for about 320 men accused of cooperating with Israel, e-Tel said, repeating the claim that the terrorists who fled to Israel were "spies."

Another 500 were wanted for criminal offences, the Premier added, and about 450 had been arrested for activities against the security of the state.

In contrast to an earlier statement attributed to a Jordanian spokesman, e-Tel said that his Government still adhered to the 10-month-old Cairo agreement, stressing that its main provisions emphasized "first, state sovereignty and, second, the freedom of commando action."

E-Tel bitterly criticized overall terrorist leader Yasser Arafat, calling him a traitor and a liar. He said Arafat had been trying for the past two months to return to Jordan, but had been refused permission by King Hussein. He is now reported in Syria.

If any terrorist leader shows up in Jordan, e-Tel said, "we will undertake a careful investigation and bring him to trial."

Mr. e-Tel told reporters: "Henceforth, we shall not allow anyone not believing in liberation first, to operate as a guerrilla in this country, and we shall not condone the presence of groups with ideological tendencies."

Mr. e-Tel accused the terrorists of attacking army convoys and citizens in the Jerash and Ajloun areas of Northern Jordan for the past month.

Casualties were running at an average daily rate of three among Jordanian troops and five among civilians, he said. "Our casualties in the 20 days before the recent battles totalled 16 dead and 19 wounded among the military, and nearly 20 dead and over 50 wounded among the civilians," he added.

E-Tel said that last week's clashes had resulted in 31 dead and 90 wounded in Government ranks. He added that he had no assessment of the terrorist casualties but assured reporters that they "did not exceed one per cent" of the 500 figure which the terrorist leadership claimed to have suffered.

Asked to comment on the Iraqi Government's decision, announced Sunday night, to close its border with Jordan and request the recall of the Jordanian Ambassador from Baghdad, Mr. e-Tel said that so far he had only seen news reports of this. "I believe that our brethren in Baghdad have relied on lies and pressures originating with Abu Amman (the cover name of Yasser Arafat).

"I am sure that once they get hold of the facts, things will return to normal."

Soviet police arrest Jew meeting newsman

MOSCOW (AP). — A Soviet Jew was arrested yesterday as he met an American newspaper correspondent in Moscow's busy Pushkin Square.

The Jew telephoned the correspondent earlier in the day and said he would like to see him. They agreed on the time and place. Just after the two met in the square on Gorky Street, one of Moscow's busiest boulevards, a plainclothes policeman came up to the Jew, took him by the arm and said: "Come with me." He told the correspondent to go away, that the matter was none of his business.

Soviet security authorities often know beforehand of meetings between Western correspondents and Soviet citizens by routinely tapping the correspondents' telephone lines.

Four Georgian Jews have been arrested in Tbilisi, capital of Georgia, Israel Radio reported last night.

All four were members of the group that demonstrated in Moscow last week against official delays in replying to their application for exit visas for Israel.

Tentative accord in U.S. phone strike

NEW YORK (AP). — A tentative agreement with the Bell Telephone System, struck for six days by 400,000 members of the Communications Workers of America, was announced Monday by the C.W.A. President, Joseph A. Beirne.

Jerusalem expects U.S. official next Tuesday, Wednesday

No definite date yet for Sisco

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Although the State Department specified no precise date for Mr. Sisco's arrival here — and no date was, as of last night, relayed to the Foreign Ministry here — the assumption in Jerusalem now is that the Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco should most probably be expected next Wednesday, or Thursday, for a week of talks covering the whole gamut of Israel-American relations.

Next Wednesday will be the last day of Belgian Foreign Minister Pierre Harmel's long-scheduled three-day official visit to Israel, and it is unlikely that Mr. Sisco will choose to start discussions before that date. He is also believed eager to avoid, if possible, having his visit to Jerusalem coincide with the Jordan-instigated debate on Jerusalem in the Security Council. If the debate starts later this week, or even early next, it might be practically over by Wednesday or Thursday. This would also leave Mr. Sisco time for some planned appearances before Congress next week.

Israel's Ambassador to Washington, Mr. Yitzhak Rabin, will return to Jerusalem for consultations before Mr. Sisco. He is to take part in the Cabinet meeting next Sunday, at which policy and strategy will be plotted on the issues most likely to come up in the discussions with the U.S. Assistant Secretary of State.

When the idea of another round of talks by him here was first broached by Mr. Sisco to Ambassador Rabin a little over two weeks ago, it was not very well received here. Jerusalem's immediate reaction was that it augured fresh American pressure for new, and — in view of continuing Egyptian intransigence — unwarranted Israeli concessions on a Suez accord. In response to Israeli requests for clarification of Mr. Sisco's intent and agenda, however, Washington conceded that the talks need not be limited to the issue of an "interim" agreement on the Suez, and might include the question of the supply of Phantom aircraft to Israel — which was still officially "under study" in the U.S., but was viewed as a matter of paramount importance by Israel.

At his recent visit to the Western White House in San Clemente, California, Mr. Sisco is believed to have been equipped with President Nixon's authoritative, though probably not final, reply to Mrs. Meir on the Phantoms.

To date, the Foreign Ministry here has reportedly received no information from the State Department on any progress made in the talks held in Cairo by Michael Sterner and Donald Bergus. This is taken in Jerusalem as a concession of failure on the substantive issues, since it is customary for Washington to blow up even minor Egyptian concessions into major breakthroughs. It is understood, however, that Washington will continue its efforts to keep the issue of a Suez accord alive as long as possible, convinced that the alternatives — an end to the ceasefire, Four-Power intervention, a free-for-all at the U.N. — are much worse.

On the question of Jerusalem, Amman is believed to be debating with itself whether this was the best, or the worst time to raise the issue in the Security Council. As a domestic diversionary tactic, a Council debate now, while the war against the Palestinian terrorists is reaching a climax, would undoubtedly be heaven-sent. On the other hand, the reported decimation of the Palestinians by Amman's forces might not be the most convincing current evidence of solicitude for the welfare of Jerusalem. The Jordanians have so many times this month committed themselves to a Jerusalem debate, however, that they could not go back on their word even if they wanted.

Visit next week, U.S. confirms

By EDWIN FRENKEL
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The State Department spokesman announced yesterday that Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco will leave for Israel during the week of July 26. The spokesman, Charles Bray, said precise dates for the visit had not yet been set, nor could he say how long Mr. Sisco planned to stay in Israel.

State Department officials indicated privately that Mr. Sisco would not carry with him any U.S. "blueprints" for an agreement to reopen the Suez Canal. At the same time, they conceded that Mr. Sisco would transmit U.S. ideas on some of the points involved in such an agreement.

The spokesman said that Michael Sterner, head of the Department's Egyptian section, had reported to Mr. Sisco over the week-end on the results of his talks in Cairo. Mr. Sterner returned from the Egyptian capital on Friday.

Officials said that Egyptian diplomats had raised no objections to the ideas submitted by Mr. Sterner and the U.S. representative in Cairo, Donald Bergus. They said these ideas related to how the U.S. envisages proceeding to work out an interim settlement.

Officially, the State Department distinguishes between ideas on procedure and substance concerning an interim settlement. It does not, however, define the difference. But in discussions with officials yestrday the difference between a "blueprint" and specific U.S. ideas was stressed.

In reply to a query on Israel's request for more planes, Mr. Bray said that all aspects of the relations between the two countries could be discussed during Mr. Sisco's visit. Mr. Bray said no preconditions had been laid out for the trip.

Asked about the timing of Mr. Sisco's journey, the spokesman said the Assistant Secretary would have to appear at several Congressional committee meetings this week.

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From the U.S.A.

Social and Personal

The Guatemalan Ambassador, Miss Francisca Fernandez Hall, Acting Dean of the Diplomatic Corps, yesterday tendered a farewell lunch at her residence in Jerusalem in honour of the Norwegian Ambassador and Mrs. Kaare Ingstad. The guests included: The U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Walworth Barbour; the Argentine Ambassador and Mrs. Jorge E. Casal; the Netherlands Ambassador and Mrs. Gerrit Jan Jongejans; the Philippine Ambassador, Dr. Rafaelita H. Soriano; the Italian Ambassador, Mr. Vittorio Cordero di Montezemelo; Mr. and Mrs. Israel Goldstein; and the Vice-Chief of Protocol of the Foreign Ministry and Mrs. Arye Lapid.

*

The Brooklyn State of Israel Bond delegation on Sunday night dined with the Chief Rabbi of Tel Aviv, Rabbi Shlomo Goren, at the Dan Hotel. Yesterday morning the group met with Mr. David Ben-Gurion at the Midrasha in Sde Boker.

* *

At the Rubin Academy of Music summer course today: 9.30 a.m., Prof. Robert Starer — 20th Century piano music; 4 p.m. Prof. Frances Larimer — group piano; 4 p.m. Jennie Tourel — Master Classes (voice); 8.30 p.m. Ralf Kirkpatrick — Harpsichord lecture with demonstrations.

*

Yohan and Dina Van Straten, a Dutch couple, were honoured by Yad Vashem yesterday when a tree was planted in their name on Remembrance Hill.

*

Knesset Speaker Reuven Barkatt yesterday received Messrs. Shyam Dhar Misra and P. Sundarmani, two Members of the Indian Parliament visiting the country as guests of the Foreign Ministry.

Nixon visit may result in Chinese participation in disarmament talks

GENEVA. — China's first participation ever in international arms control negotiations could well follow U.S. President Nixon's visit to Peking, Western disarmament officials said in Geneva yesterday. Ways to control nuclear weapons will undoubtedly be high on the agenda, the officials said.

China has never taken part in disarmament negotiations in any forum in modern times. A nuclear power since 1964, it has also snubbed those agreements reached so far by others — such as the Partial Test Ban Treaty, the Nuclear Proliferation Pact, and treaties to keep nuclear weapons out of space.

Chinese membership in the U.N. would almost inevitably lead to China's participation in the Geneva Disarmament Conference, the officials said. (France, although officially a member of the Conference, has refused to take part on the grounds that any talks without China have little significance.)

If the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks (SALT) between the U.S. and the Soviet Union do result in at least a preliminary agreement on anti-missile systems, they could well be followed by negotiations among all nuclear powers on the whole range of atomic weapons.

Although China may not become a truly serious nuclear threat for another 20 years, the officials said, she will have to be brought into arms control negotiations sometime. This applies in particular to efforts to get a complete ban on nuclear tests.

An indirect reaction to President Nixon's proposed China trip also came from Tokyo yesterday. Representatives of two major opposition parties demanded that Prime Minister Eisaku Sato resign immediately unless he can improve Japan's relations with Communist China.

Criticisms continued against Sato in the wake of Nixon's announced plans. The opposition parties claim that Mr. Sato has tied Japan's China policies too tight to the U.S. and now the U.S. has achieved a diplomatic breakthrough, while leaving Japan behind.

In Peking, British and Chinese officials met yesterday to discuss exchanging ambassadors and upgrading each other's diplomatic missions to full embassy status. This was announced by the British Foreign Office in London.

A spokesman said a further meeting on the same subject is scheduled in London today.

Diplomatic sources said a number of differences remain to be overcome, but if these can be resolved there could be an agreement on the exchange of ambassadors "in the near future."

Britain and China have had diplomatic relations since 1949, through missions in each other's capitals headed by a chargés d'affaires.

The British have repeatedly sought to upgrade the missions and exchange ambassadors. But the Chinese have refused to discuss the issue until this year, when Peking began to improve its relations with the West in the policy that has led to President Nixon's scheduled visit to China.

TIWAN AND U.N.

Chinese objections have varied over the years, but have been consistent on two points: the Chinese have wanted Britain to close its consulate on the island of Taiwan, and they have asked Britain to support the idea that the question of Peking's membership in the U.N. should be decided by a simple (rather than a two-thirds) majority vote. (In the past, the British have supported U.N. membership for Peking, but said it was an important question requiring the two-thirds majority.)

U.S. Under-Secretary of State John Irwin, in London for a meeting of the American Bar Association, was expected to discuss China questions with Prime Minister Edward Heath and Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home. Irwin was invited to a lunch with both of them yesterday at Heath's residence, and to a dinner with Douglas-Home. He holds formal talks with the Foreign Secretary today.

Meanwhile, French press reports from Peking said yesterday that a Communist Chinese vice-premier would visit France before October 1. The vice-premier was identified unofficially as Li Hsien-lien, who deals with diplomatic and financial affairs. He is one of the closest aides of Premier Chou En-lai.

FRENCH VISIT

The visit of a high-ranking Chinese was decided in principle last year during a visit to Peking of Andre Bettencourt, French Planning Minister. Further word on the visit was given to a French parliamentary delegation now visiting China.

Chou En-lai reportedly told the visiting French parliamentarians that cultural exchanges with France would be increased. They include a Chinese art exhibition in France and a trip by ballet groups.

At the same time, a Peking radio broadcast announced that Communist Chinese Ambassador Huang Hua left Peking by air for Ottawa yesterday to assume his post as China's first ambassador to Canada.

Japan's Radio Press, which monitored Radio Peking's Chinese-language broadcast in Tokyo, said Ambassador Huang had been delaying his departure for Canada because of his planned conference in Peking with U.S. presidential adviser Henry Kissinger. Huang's meeting with Kissinger has increased the possibility of transferring U.S.-China diplomatic talks from Warsaw to Ottawa, Radio Press said.

Huang, 58, was formerly ambassador to Egypt. Canada's new ambassador to China, Ralph Edgar Collins, arrived in Peking on June 5. *(UPI, AP)*

Kissinger 'impressed' by Chou's knowledge, humour

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Dr. Henry Kissinger, the White House envoy who made a secret trip to Peking this month, said on Sunday that he was greatly impressed with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, who showed frequent flashes of subtle humour and was well-informed about American affairs.

Dr. Kissinger, whose talks in Peking from July 9 to 11 paved the way for President Nixon's planned historic visit to China, said Premier Chou — who is probably the most widely travelled of all the Chinese leaders — was well enough informed to ask some penetrating questions about a speech on China the President made in Kansas City, Missouri, on July 6.

Speaking to reporters during a flight with Mr. Nixon from the Western White House in California, Dr. Kissinger warned that the projected Sino-American summit would be a disaster unless the President's visit to China was well prepared.

The visit is to take place before next May. Dr. Kissinger appeared to indicate that the most likely date was early next spring. He said President Nixon could not go to China too early in the autumn, because of the need for detailed negotiations, while the winter weather in Peking was brutal.

Dr. Kissinger, who flew to Peking aboard a Chinese aircraft while pretending he had a stomach upset in Pakistan, said the Chinese authorities lived up to their pledge that his visit would be conducted in total secrecy from the start. He was transported from an airfield near Peking in a car with the rear windows covered with thick silk curtains — he could see out but people in the streets could not see him.

Dr. Kissinger said Chou questioned him searchingly on President Nixon's speech in Kansas City, which dealt with the need to bring China into the world community to avoid the possibility of conflict and to permit it to compete through trade and other peaceful means. He said he told Chou that he had read only press reports of the speech. The next day an English translation of the text, with notes written in the margin by Chou, was delivered to him, together with a request that he should return it.

It was the only copy the Chinese possessed, so apparently they do not have many copying machines, Dr. Kissinger said in a joking reference to the way copies of the secret Pentagon papers dealing with the origins of the Vietnam War had been reproduced in the U.S. and handed out to newspapers.

Not all wage claims based on grievances

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

Not all the wage claims at present causing friction in the public service can be considered a redress of legitimate grievances. Examples given by a Treasury official, in conversation with your correspondent yesterday, illustrate this point.

Hospital doctors want a car allowance, claim that their opposite numbers in Kupat Holim get IL300 or IL400 a month. A cable from Mr. Yoel Palgi, administrative head of Kupat Holim (received by the Treasury on Sunday), states that departmental chiefs, who should be on call, get a maximum allowance of IL125 a month, if they live a considerable distance from the work place. Other doctors only get the allowance when their work makes it necessary.

If Government doctors were granted a car allowance because they are doctors (not because they travel on the job), then all civil servants will demand the same privilege. At present, only 3,000 civil servants out of 40,000 get the allowance, and they are school inspectors, district medical officers, building inspectors, agricultural instructors, district postal engineers — people whose job requires them to travel a long distance every day to different locations.

Administrative staff in Government hospitals want equality with Kupat Holim. "This has been granted," according to the Treasury official. Mr. Gideon Ben-Israel, chief conciliator in the Labour Ministry, recommended corrections in grade (to achieve equality), retroactive to 1968. But it is not enough, the Government's para-medical personnel say. They want the correction made retroactive to 1964, not only to get more back pay, but also for another reason. Those who were in the same grade for five years got automatic promotion to a personal grade. Had they spent those five years in the higher grade approved by Mr. Ben-Israel, they would have been automatically promoted one rank higher still, which cannot happen if their regrading is back-dated only to 1968; or at least, it cannot happen till 1973.

The issue has been referred for settlement to Mr. Uriel Abramovitch, head of the Histadrut's Trade Union Department, who is expected to recommend that the retroactive application should be extended back to an earlier date for that one purpose only — to ensure the automatic promotion after five years; and the Government will probably accept his recommendation.

But the Government's administration workers in hospitals have a further demand — to get an extra IL100 a month like the nurses: IL50 premium and IL50 hospital allowance. The Treasury official says: nurses in hospitals work by the patient's bedside; but if the telephonists and pay-clerks get a hospital allowance, too, why not telephonists in the Ministry of Interior and pay-clerks in the Public Works Department? Acceptance of the demand will (again) lead to equivalent claims from everyone else in the civil service.

Administrative workers in Kupat Holim have counter-demands of their own. If their colleagues in the Government want equality with them, they want equality with the Government — in the matter of pensions. The Government gives Budgetary pensions, that is, finances the pension fund without exacting any contribution from the workers; whereas under Kupat Holim (as in all other work places in the country), the employer pays 11 per cent, and the workers five per cent.

There is, however, a benefit gained for that five per cent. If a civil servant leaves to take a job elsewhere, he forfeits all the pension rights accumulated in his favour to that date; whereas a Kupat Holim man leaving the service takes his accumulated pension benefits with him.

Would Kupat Holim men be content to take a Budgetary pension like their colleagues in Government hospitals, supposing it was offered them? No. They want to retain their right to secure the accumulated pension benefit when changing jobs — but they do not want to make any contribution to the fund. They desire, in short, to have their cake and eat it. They demand equality with the Government service in the payment, but inequality in the benefits received.

Harmel leaves Jordan for Africa

AMMAN (AFP). — Belgian Foreign Minister Pierre Harmel, leaving yesterday after a two-day official visit, stated that the countries of Western Europe should maintain close relations with all the countries of the Middle East in the economic, social, cultural and political spheres.

He added that the Western European nations were trying to formulate a common stand on the Middle East, and said additional meetings would be held in the coming weeks to discuss the region, and notably Jerusalem.

Mr. Harmel left for Burundi and Rwanda. He is due in Israel for a four-day visit on Monday.

An elderly Korean digs for furniture remaining intact in debris of house smashed in a mudslide in Seoul on Saturday. Eight members of the family were killed in the slide, brought on by a four-hour, 18-cm. downpour. (AP radiophoto)

British to cut taxes in bid to boost economy

LONDON (AP). — Britain's Conservative Government yesterday slashed sales taxes and ended all controls on instalment buying in a bid to halt industrial stagnation and cut unemployment.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony Barber told a packed House of Commons his package of good news for business and consumer was designed to stimulate spending by the public and encourage expansion of industry. The government's action was designed to prepare British industry for tough competition when this country joins the European Common Market as expected on January 1, 1973.

Barber slashed the sales tax which hits nearly all types of goods, including some foodstuffs, by more than 18 per cent. It was the first cut in the sales tax since 1963 and the largest reduction since 1953.

At the start of his 30-minute statement to the House, Mr. Barber painted a gloomy picture of how the British economy would suffer if he did nothing to spark a recovery. Unemployment, now hovering around the 3 per cent level, would increase, he said, and industrial investment for expansion would continue to decline.

But his reflationary measures, Mr. Barber said, will increase industrial output from its present level of less than 3 per cent to between 4 and 4½ per cent. This would be the biggest surge by industry here in nearly 10 years.

Carrington to Malta for defence talks

LONDON (Reuter). — Lord Carrington, British Defence Secretary, left here by air yesterday for Valletta, for talks on the future of Britain's defence and finance arrangements with the Mediterranean island of Malta.

He is accompanied by Lord Balniel, a minister of state for defence, and senior advisers and officials.

Lord Carrington was originally due to fly to Valletta last Wednesday. But his trip was postponed at the last moment following a message to the British Government from the new Labour Prime Minister of Malta, Mr. Dom Mintoff. The message had stated that Lord Carrington's visit would not be fruitful unless he came with the intention of negotiating — not merely to explore the possibility of starting negotiations.

After Mr. Mintoff's Labour Party won power in a general election last month, the new Prime Minister said the 1964 defence arrangements with Britain — providing for £5m. a year in exchange for defence facilities — were no longer valid, and he wanted them to be revised in talks with Britain.

DELEGATION. — Algerian Foreign Minister Abdel aziz Bouteflika left Algiers yesterday at the head of a Government delegation to visit Communist China, North Vietnam and North Korea, in response to invitations from the three nations.

Nyerere denies Amin charge; says Uganda killed own troops

DODOMA, Tanzania (UPI). — President Julius Nyerere yesterday denied allegations of Tanzanian involvement in fighting in neighbouring Uganda and accused President Idi Aminof of simply "covering up" the murder of 1,000 Ugandan Army soldiers.

"Amin's honeymoon period is over," Nyerere told newsmen in his first public statement since Amin charged Tanzanian-trained guerrillas had killed 1,000 Ugandan soldiers in border skirmishes.

Nyerere, who has been host to the ousted Ugandan President, Milton Obote, in exile since Amin toppled him in the January *coup*, said: "Amin's stories are a big lie. Even if Obote supporters regard it as unfortunate, the fact is there is no guerrilla fighting in Uganda. Amin has murdered 1,000 officers and men of the Uganda Army because they would not join him in committing treason against the Government they had sworn to obey."

Nyerere said Ugandans now were disillusioned with Amin's administration, and "in this situation, it appears Amin badly needs foreign troops to help him retain and strengthen his grip."

Amin returned to Uganda on Sunday from an arms-buying trip to England with stop-overs in Israel. He is not known to have asked for troops anywhere.

Nyerere, who has withheld recognition for the new Government, said Amin never had the support of the majority of the Ugandan Army. He now has "virtually destroyed both the Army and the Police," he said.

"In desperation he could use whatever remnants of force he has to strike at Tanzania. His purpose would be to provoke Tanzania into hitting back and thus provide him with a more plausible excuse for his call for foreign support in weapons and troops," Nyerere said.

Over the week-end, Tanzanian Government officials escorted newsmen to the Uganda border, where the party saw Ugandan and Tanzanian soldiers in conversation and denying all knowledge of hostilities.

800 CHOLERA CASES, 29 DEATHS IN UGANDA

KAMPALA (UPI). — Nearly 800 cases of cholera have been confirmed in north-eastern Uganda since the disease was first detected two months ago, a hospital spokesman said yesterday. Twenty-nine deaths had been reported, he said.

Congress may force Nixon to make quick decision on arms for Pakistan

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Nixon soon will have to face the question of military aid for Pakistan or find Congress has made the decision for him, Government sources say.

The administration has been studying the aid question for three months with no official word on a finding. In fact, the sources say, Mr. Nixon's advisers are split among themselves on the politically and diplomatically touchy issue.

U.S. assistance — economic and military — officially is being "held in abeyance" with arms sales halted as of March 25, the date West Pakistani troops moved to crush the Bangla Desh independence movement. Since then some ships have sailed for Pakistan carrying military equipment, mostly spare parts sold under licences the State Department says were issued before March 25. But even this relative trickle of equipment has brought on cries at home and abroad that the Administration is providing the means for West Pakistan to massacre the rebels.

This argument is among points advocated by those administration officials who favour the continuing hold on assistance, particularly arms aid. They also point to diplomatic pitfalls if aid to Pakistan is resumed. A World Bank-led international consortium has recommended no more aid until the millions of East Pakistani refugees are allowed to return and "reasonable stability" is established.

An East Pakistani speaks at a rally in London's Hyde Park on Sunday. Organized by the British Bangla Desh Steering Committee, the demonstration protested continuation of U.S. arms shipments to the Pakistani Government. (AP radiophoto)

On the other hand, many administration experts maintain a cut-off of U.S. aid would drive Pakistan further into the arms of Mainland China, which already provides it military aid. An American embargo would only cut whatever leverage the U.S. has to influence the government of President Yahya Khan, these officials contend.

The depth of the domestic political problem facing Mr. Nixon was sounded last week when the House Foreign Affairs Committee voted to stop all aid to Pakistan, including the "planning" budget figure for this fiscal year of $118.3m. in economic aid, $5.5m. for military aid and $8m. in technical assistance.

The 17-6 House Committee vote is expected to be upheld by the full House. And feeling in the Senate against aid for Pakistan is considered even stronger.

In New Delhi, Indian Foreign Minister Swaran Singh warned yesterday that a continued supply of American arms to Pakistan could affect India-U.S. relations. He told Parliament: "It is surprising that the U.S. Government, which has been counselling restraint to us, should have itself taken a measure which will aggravate the situation."

He said India's "strong views on the supply of arms to Pakistan and the impact it could have on the peace and stability of the subcontinent have been conveyed in unequivocal terms to the U.S. Government." Swaran Singh told Parliament last week that India had sent a rare protest note to the U.S. on June 27 against continuing military shipments to Pakistan.

East, West Germany resume traffic talks

BERLIN (AP). — Under-secretaries of the East and West German governments met in East Berlin yesterday after a six-week interruption in their talks on traffic and other problems between the two countries.

It was the 14th meeting since last November between Egon Bahr, West German Chancellor Willy Brandt's under-secretary, and Michael Kohl, under-secretary in the East German Council of Ministers. Their last meeting was June 8 in Bonn, and next session was set for next Thursday.

French delegation in Algeria for new oil talks

ALGIERS (Reuter). — A five-man delegation from the French state petroleum group Elf-Erap flew here yesterday from Paris for negotiations with the Algerian state-owned oil and gas company Sonatrach to solve the Franco-Algerian oil crisis.

Elf-Erap was one of the two major French oil concerns partly nationalized last February when Algeria seized a majority shareholding in French oil-producing companies. Oil and gas pipelines as well as gas production were fully nationalized.

The other concern, the "Compagnie Francaise des Petroles" (C.F.P.), signed an agreement with Sonatrach late last month, and is understood to have since resumed its loadings of oil, suspended in mid-April when French companies initiated a world boycott of Algerian crude.

The forthcoming secret negotiations between Elf-Erap and Sonatrach are expected to last several weeks. Last year, Elf-Erap extracted 16.5m. tons of oil from Algeria — more than a third of the total Algerian output.

It has not been announced when the two sides would hold their first working session. The French delegation is led by Michel Tenaille, chairman of Sofrepal, Elf-Erap's largest Algerian subsidiary.

Cyprus force financial plight 'serious'; Thant

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — Secretary-General U Thant has issued a new appeal to all U.N. member states for voluntary contributions to meet the cost of the U.N. peacekeeping force in Cyprus (Unficyp), it was announced today.

In a letter to governments dated last Wednesday and released today, Thant said the operation was in a "serious financial plight," due largely to insufficient response to earlier appeals for contributions.

The deficit at this time is of the order of $20.9m., the Secretary-General said.

Referring to the "diminishing number of countries making voluntary contributions," Thant said unless the situation was substantially corrected in the next few months, he would be "obliged to report to the Security Council on its serious implications with regard to the future" of the force.

Landslides, floods kill 18 in Japan

AIOI, Japan (Reuter). — At least 18 people died and 89 were injured in landslides and flooding triggered by torrential rainstorms in and around this western Japanese city, police said today. Three people were still missing after Sunday's deluge, they said.

Nine people were killed and 43 injured, 10 of them seriously, at the Shin-Maiko Beach near here when a landslide engulfed rest houses in which bathers were sheltering from pouring rain and hail.

Police said one person was missing and others might still be buried alive in the rain-soaked mud covering the wreckage of the rest houses.

Three people died and 45 were hurt when sliding earth hit a mountainside highway near here, carrying a bus and three cars off the road and onto a paddy field.

In Aioi itself a house collapsed, crushing five people to death. One person was drowned in flooding as a river burst its banks.

MANOEUVRES. — Soviet, Polish and East German army units held joint manoeuvres during the past few days in East Germany, East Berlin papers reported yesterday.

45 hippies jailed in fight with police on Spanish isle

PALMA DE MAJORCA, Spain (AP). — Forty-five foreign hippies, mostly American and Dutch, were being held in jail here on Monday on charges of "social dangerousness" after a week-end clash with police on the free-swinging island of Ibiza.

Court sources said they expected most would receive light fines and be expelled from the country.

The youths were brought here by boat Sunday after about 300 young foreigners battled police and blocked traffic on Ibiza, which has become a summertime mecca for hippies. They finally were dispersed after police fired shots into the air. Police said no one was injured in the shooting.

According to one young Briton, police sealed off the town of Santa Eulalia del Rio on Ibiza Friday night to round up the hippies and beat some of the youths. He told British officials the youths, men and women, were forced to run through a line of club-swinging police. Police denied the report. The Spanish news agency, Cifra, said the youths, many living in communes on the island during the summer months, had stolen fruit, walked around nude and defecated in public wells. Court sources said a quantity of marijuana was seized from those arrested, but no drug charges have been filed.

Springbok girls' visit to New Zealand off

GORDON'S BAY, South Africa (UPI). — A proposed tour of New Zealand by a South African women's hockey team has been cancelled, because officials "feared for the safety of the visitors."

The Secretary of the South Africa Women's Hockey Association said here yesterday that the tour, scheduled to start August 19, had been called off by the sport's international federation. In a telephone call, the federation's president reportedly said that the South African girls' presence might endanger its international conference, to be held in Auckland at the same time.

We regret to announce the death of our dear mother

ROSA FRANKENSTEIN

Carl and Rehuma Frankenstein, Jerusalem
Hilda and Annette Barukh, France

The unveiling of the tombstone for our son

LOUIS ARIEL ז"ל

will take place at the Hof Hacarmel Cemetery, Haifa, on Thursday, July 22, 1971, (Tammuz 29, 5731), at 5 p.m. Assembly at the main gate of the cemetery.

MAY and PAUL GOLDSCHMIDT

Our dearly beloved husband, father, grandfather and brother

NORBERT MASUR

passed away suddenly on July 10, 1971 in Stockholm

ELLA, ELISABETH, KURT, MIRJAM and ALLAN MASUR and Relatives

Askrikegatan 17, Stockholm, July 15, 1971.

EXPRESSIONS OF THANKS

I would like to extend my sincere appreciation to the honoured RABBIS from KIRYAT SANCZ, JERUSALEM, and NETANYA, for the eulogies at the UNVEILING of the MEMORIAL to my beloved, saintly, departed HUSBAND

RABBI SAMUEL GUTMAN ז"ל

to the Yeshivot, relatives and many friends who came from all over the country and to each and all good friends who expressed their sympathy in my great grief,

RABBANIT MIRYAM M. G. GUTMAN

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Rumania's neighbours pile on the pressure

By LESLIE COLITT

BERLIN (Ofns). — doesn't look good," a grim-faced Rumanian diplomat commented this week on the mounting sure being exerted against his try by its Communist neighbors.

nce the return of Nicolae Ceausescu, Rumania's President and Communist Party chief, from his triumphant visit to China last month, the ile ideological truce between mania and the other Warsaw Pact atries has crumbled. The situa- now, as the Rumanians view as reverted to "zero," back to tense period following Rumania's open condemnation of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in ust 1968.

o far the Soviet Union is reining in the background of the Rumanian campaign, although Rumanians are convinced that scow is the prime instigator. mania's neighbour, Hungary, has n given the role of chief critic Bucharest's latest reassertion of sovereignty.

Hungarian minority

prominent member of the Hungarian Communist Party's Politburo, tan Komoscin, stood up recently the Parliament in Budapest, and denly warned Rumania that the te and future of our peoples can- be separated from Socialism."

Komoscin went on to mention "problem" of the Hungarian mity group in Rumania, thus rening an old sore in relations ween the two countries. It goes k to the period after World War when Hungary ceded the proce of Transylvania to Rumaalong with its population of ton Germans and Magyars.

Today 1,500,000 "Hungarians" still e in Rumania. Although the Hunrian minority group has received wide degree of cultural autonomy, feels itself discriminated against nomically and politically. Rumania argues that the sizeable Gerin minority in the country offers problems, suggesting that disntent is being sowed among the gyar-Rumanians by Budapest.

In the past, the minority issue s been discreetly handled by the o countries, running as it does unter to the thesis that Commust rule eliminates such problems. ational resentments, however, linr on in Eastern Europe. They are ussed down as "accumulated wisom" from the older generation ared under capitalism to the ung generation. Young Hungans frequently refer to their "opessed" brethren living under harsh umanian rule, and young Rumans speak of the "irredentist" ungarians, who consider themlves superior to all their neighours.

National enmity

President Ceausescu was quick to ke up Mr. Komoscin's charge that is not well with his compiots in Rumania. In a speech bere the Rumanian Communist Party is week, Mr. Ceausescu retorted arply that "anybody trying to rsue a policy of national hatred rsues an anti-Socialist and antiommunist policy and must be eated as an enemy of our Soalist nation."

The rekindling of the national estion by the Hungarian Commusts is merely an offshoot of a r more weighty accusation against e Rumanians. The Hungarian mea in recent weeks have expressed treme annoyance over Rumania's reign policy. This renewal of Warw Pact criticism of Bucharest's dependent line comes after a onear hiatus in which relations beeen Rumania and its Communist lies appeared to be mending. Preident Ceausescu's trip to Peking d his laudatory references to the Chinese leaders on his return have apparently altered the rules of the game.

For his part, the Rumanian President is showing no sign of trying to assuage his pro-Moscow critics. Again last week he glowingly recalled the warm welcome he had received in China. Such trips, he said, were more conducive to strengthening the unity of the Communist world than invective.

"Everybody should understand our evaluation of the great October Socialist revolution," he told his Party workers, "of the role of the Soviet Union, our evaluation of all the Socialist countries, of the revolution in China, of the Peoples Republic of China..."

At the same time the Rumanian leader renewed his warnings of the previous week, that the purity of Communist doctrine and Party discipline must be reinstilled in all areas of Rumanian society. There can only be a "single concept" in all literature and art, he noted, "the revolutionary ideology and concept of the working class."

Foreign films and television programmes which bring in "bourgeois degenerate concepts," must be banned from Rumania. The mass media must contribute actively to the "Communist, patriotic, revolutionary education of Rumanians."

To many Communists in Eastern Europe, who otherwise applaud such attacks against erosive Western influences, this looked as if President Ceausescu may be acting under the influence of his trip to China. In their eyes it would mean that Rumania has abandoned its previously tolerated role as a mediator between Peking and Moscow, and has decided that its brand of national Communism can profit more from the Chinese than from the Soviet experience. This could turn out to be the most serious challenge thus far to the Soviet Union's efforts to consolidate its influence in Eastern Europe while pursuing a policy of *detente* with the West.

SINDBAD ROUTS THE PIRATES
(From the Arabian Nights)

(By arrangement with "Ma'ariv")

Hints of status quo Vietnam solution

By ROLAND HUNTFORD

STOCKHOLM (Ofns). — As the war in Indo-China apparently approaches a *de facto* truce, if not a *de jure* end, there is a natural curiosity over the future of Vietnam. Some clues are to be gleaned in Stockholm, that neutral capital far out on the periphery. Stockholm is the seat both of the Swedish Government, which has espoused the cause of Hanoi, and of one of the two permanent Vietcong information offices in Western Europe. The behaviour of both suggests certain trends. Over the past few months the weight of evidence has begun to suggest that the "Korean" solution agreed in 1954, the partition of Vietnam with a non-Communist South, will remain in force.

To begin with, the Swedish Government which, even a year ago, demonstrated a notable enthusiasm for North Vietnam, acting as if it believed in the rapid unification of the country as a Communist State under Hanoi, has cooled in its support. Behind the scenes in Stockholm there has been a palace revolution in the Foreign Ministry, the most interesting result of which has been the "exile" of the man responsible for Swedish policy on Indo-China. He is Mr. Jean-Christophe Oberg, a former departmental head and chief adviser to the previous Foreign Minister, Mr. Torsten Nilsson. Until about a year ago Mr. Oberg was much in the news as a trendy young diplomat and an open and eloquent sympathiser with Hanoi. He built his policy on the belief that South Vietnam was finished and that Hanoi would rapidly take over.

Quite suddenly Mr. Oberg disappeared from Stockholm, being sent to Hanoi as the first Swedish Ambassador after the recognition of North Vietnam in January 1969.

It appears that Mr. Oberg's appointment, although seemingly a vindication of his views, is in fact a matter of his being kicked upstairs. It has transpired that his is not a very important post, even though he is one of the few Western diplomats in Hanoi.

One interesting sidelight is that Swedish plans for aid to Hanoi, originally presented as if they concerned the whole of Vietnam, have gradually been shelved. Economically, this is understandable. Technical aid is business, and if the Swedes want to profit by the cessation of hostilities they will want to be included in reconstruction all over Vietnam. And assuming that one-half will be administered, at least for some time, by a non-Communist Government in Saigon it would be bad manners to back the *other side exclusively*.

The behaviour of the Vietcong representative in Stockholm is, in this context, equally interesting. Making a comparison with the cell set up in Stockholm (together with a number of other European cities) by the Algerian rebels in the 1950s, there is a noticeable difference. At the comparable stage of the Algerian war the FLN cell was extremely active, conducting propaganda, busily making contacts and preparing to become the first official mission of the forthcoming independent Algerian Government.

This is not quite the case with the Vietcong office. It has been lying very low. Even its propaganda work, the sole justification for its existence (it is officially an information office) seems to have died down.

A reasonable interpretation of all this appears to be that a non-Communist Government will continue in Saigon, and that Vietnam is to remain partitioned. On that assumption it is a reasonable precaution for the Swedish Government to retreat gracefully from its previous extreme position, regain a neutral posture in Indo-China, and mend relations with the United States, as it is now doing.

Chile risks U.S. ire in planning copper seizure

By HUGH O'SHAUGHNESSY

LONDON (Ofns). — Dr. Salvador Allende, the first Marxist President of Chile, has just signed the constitutional reform allowing the State to take over the nation's mineral wealth. The Bill, introduced by Dr. Allende at the end of last year, was finally voted into law by the Congress in Santiago, though with some modifications which empowered the President to pay more in compensation to those affected by the measure than he would have liked. Grumbling at this display of Congressional independence, the President appended his signature.

In doing so he was taking the calculated risk of bringing down all the fire and brimstone that United States legislators in Washington and U.S. businessmen in New York would try to cover him with.

For the main interests affected by the nationalisation are three large U.S. copper companies; Kennecott, which is part-owner of the El Teniente mine, the largest underground copper mine in the world, perched 10,000 feet up in the Andes a few hours drive south of Santiago; Anaconda, owners of Chuquicamata, the largest open-cast mine in the world in the baking tropical desert near Antofagasta in the far north of Chile; and the Cerro Corporation, which has just spent millions of dollars opening up the Rio Blanco mine not far from the Chilean capital.

Though Dr. Allende's action has angered many U.S. interests, especially Anaconda which is more dependent than the other two main companies on its Chilean operation and which has conducted a vigorous lobbying campaign against the Chilean Government lately, it could hardly have been a surprise. The nationalisation of the copper industry was a plank in Dr. Allende's political platform even before he was selected last year as Presidential candidate for the popular Unity coalition of Socialists, Communists, Radicals and other minor groups.

Chilean President Salvador Allende signs the copper nationalization amendment to the constitution in Santiago last week. (AP)

Had to be done

And with the wisdom of hindsight it is possible to say that had Dr. Allende not taken over the copper mines and Chile's other mineral deposits such as nitrate and iron ore, some other Chilean politician would have done. Given the growing political awareness and nationalism of most of the developing countries, and of Latin America in particular, it is inconceivable that the industry which provided more than three-quarters of Chile's foreign exchange, a large chunk of its tax revenue, tens of thousands of jobs and Chile's main chance of evolving its own advanced technologies, could have stayed much longer in foreign hands.

When Dr. Allende took over the Presidency in November his Christian Democratic predecessor, Eduardo Frei, had already gone a long way to Chileanisation or joint ownership, first by negotiating a large State shareholding in Kennecott's El Teniente operation, then, under considerable pressure of public opinion, by progressively acquiring the Anaconda operations.

Cuba and Chile

But Chile's latest moves are not to be compared with the tempestuous actions of Dr. Fidel Castro in taking over U.S. assets in the first days of the Cuban revolution eleven years ago. Allende and Chile are much more cautious in temperament than Castro and Cuba.

While he is actively seeking Russian and East European help for his development plans and there is to be a new air link between Havana and Santiago, Dr. Allende is continuing arms purchases in the U.S. and Britain. He is also maintaining his membership of the U.S.-dominated Organization of American States and he is seeking the friendship of the military Government of Argentina, with whom he shares thousands of miles of common frontier. The Cuban experience has given him the clearest demonstration of the dangers of isolating oneself from one's neighbours.

Saigon repeats plea for re-unification

SAIGON (Reuter). — South Vietnam yesterday renewed a proposal for direct talks with North Vietnam and suggested reunification be reached through general elections in both countries. The Government announcement issued by the Foreign Ministry added to an almost identical proposal of July 20, 1969, by saying that negotiations should start immediately so that an agreement on a total cease-fire could be reached.

Today is "National Grief Day" in South Vietnam — commemorating the partition of Vietnam by the 1954 Geneva agreement.

At yesterday's daily briefing for correspondents, an American spokesman told a questioner that the U.S. Embassy saw no new element in the Foreign Ministry communique. "As far as we can see it is a reaffirmation of a statement made in 1969," he said. It was also a reiteration of two of the five points made by South Vietnam at the Paris peace talks, he added.

The statement, referring to National Grief Day, noted that, two years ago, South Vietnam on this day "solemnly requested the authorities of North Vietnam to discuss directly and seriously with her the problem of reunification of the two zones by means of general actions in both North and South Vietnam under international supervision."

It said that the Government now wishes to renew its offer "and solemnly requests the North Vietnamese authorities to end their negative attitude and to start immediately serious negotiations without any pre-conditions, so that an agreement on a total cease-fire can be reached.

"In a more serene atmosphere, when the guns stop firing, the two sides will discuss the modalities of general elections under international supervision in both zones in order to realize the reunification of the country," the communique said.

The Government statement called on the North Vietnamese "to renounce their dream of conquest of South Vietnam by force."

It said, "When the North Vietnamese authorities abandon their policy of conquest by force, and the guns become silent, the people of both zones will forget all hatreds and will then be able to concentrate their efforts to build a brighter future."

The South Vietnamese Government "continues to pursue its ultimate policy, which is national reconciliation in peace," the communique added.

Hanoi paper pours scorn on U.S. bid

HONGKONG (Reuter). — North Vietnam, apparently reacting to President Nixon's projected trip to China, warned yesterday that his new policy was wicked, perfidious and aimed at dividing Communist countries.

Hanoi also made it clear that it would not be bullied into accepting a big power compromise on Indo-China and that it would carry on with the war alone if necessary.

These points were contained in an editorial published by the official Hanoi daily "Nhan Dan" four days after the announcement of President Nixon's trip to China, due to take place before May next year.

Observers said the editorial indicated North Vietnamese misgivings over the trip and the fear that China, a major source of war aid for Hanoi, would accept an Indo-China compromise short of total Communist victory.

The editorial said the "Nixon doctrine" was aimed at "dividing the Socialist countries, winning over one section and pitting it against another in order to oppose the national liberation movement and carrying out a counter-revolutionary peaceful evolution in the Socialist countries."

"Nixon's policy also consists of trying to achieve a compromise between the big powers in an attempt to make smaller countries bow to their arrangements," the editorial added.

"The 'Nixon doctrine' is very wicked and perfidious."

The editorial criticised the U.S. for failing to respond positively to a seven-point Communist peace plan for Vietnam which promises the release of U.S. war prisoners simultaneously with the withdrawal of U.S. forces from South Vietnam.

Anti-Semitic leaflets on Champs Elysees

PARIS (INA). — Leaflets signed by the "Friends of Adolf Hitler" were distributed on Sunday on the Champs-Elysees. The anti-Semitic leaflets call "on all Frenchmen to be careful of the *youpins* (kikes) and to wait for the day when they will be eradicated."

The leaflets bear a swastika. They were left on car windows and inside cars parking on Paris' main thoroughfare. Although distributed during the day, the leaflets did not lead to a single arrest.

East Pakistanis protest in London

LONDON (AP). — More than 2,000 East Pakistanis from all over Britain paraded through the heart of London on Sunday to hand in notes at the American and Communist Chinese embassies protesting continued economic and military aid to Pakistan. There were no disorders.

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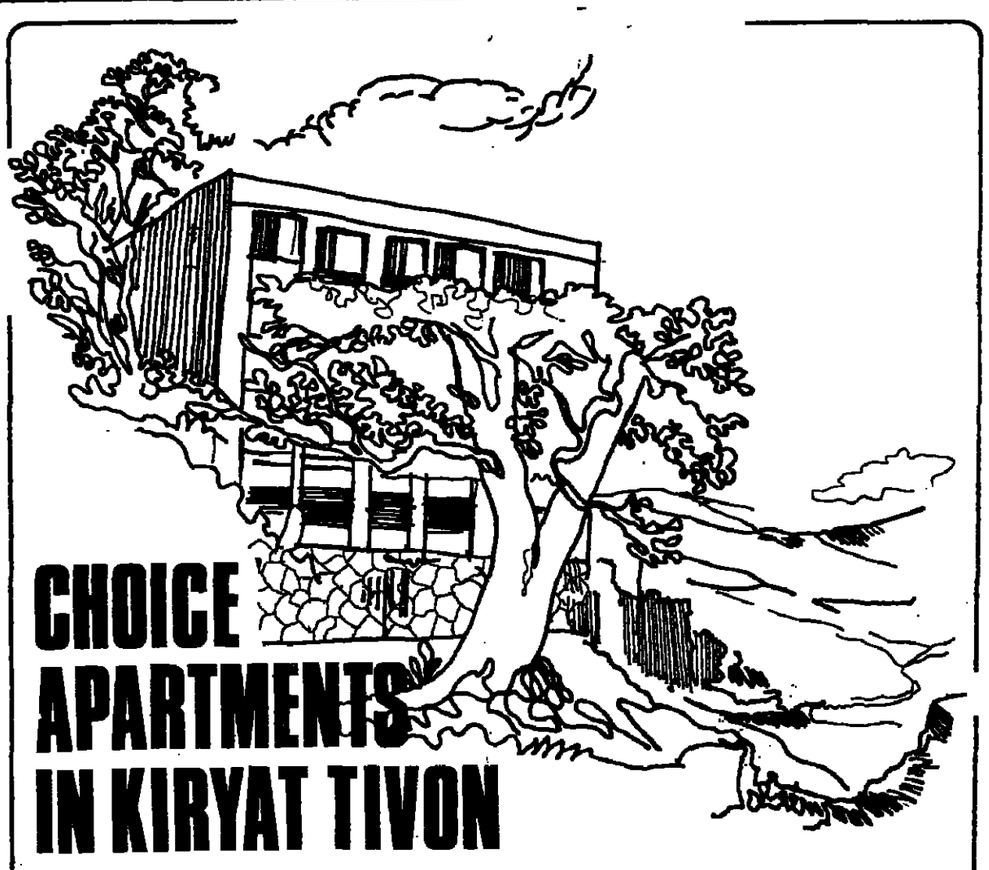

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HIGH TARGETS ARE SET FOR INDUSTRY

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

ISRAEL'S industrial output must almost double (+ 85 per cent) and her industrial exports more than double (+115 per cent) in the six years between 1969 and 1975, according to a development plan issued by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.

These figures are in accord with overall targets for the whole economy, fixed in a five-year forecast published by the Government's Economic Planning Authority. This document requires that industry earn (or save) the economy $1,000m. in foreign exchange by 1975. The Commerce Ministry's plan does that, by lifting exports from $553m. in 1969 to $1,200m., and by saving dollars through import substitution to the sum of $320m.

The Ministry's report (just released in an English translation) points out that things did not go quite right in 1970, making it necessary to change the scheduled growth-rate. Industrial output was up to target, but exports were not (they rose by 6.8 per cent instead of 13.8 per cent) — this despite a freeze in private consumption.

Chief cause of the lag was increased expenditure on the home front by the defence authorities. Also the completion of investments for export industries (particularly in metals) fell behind schedule. The shortfall in exports made it necessary to raise the targets: industrial exports must increase by 15.3 per cent annually (on the average) in the coming years till 1975, instead of 13.8 per cent — if stated objectives are still to be met.

Biggest expansion is billed for metals and electronics, according to the blue-print, with a planned export growth-rate of 25.3 per cent *annually. As exports in this branch* increased by only 7 per cent last year, the target was necessarily upped to an annual 29.5 per cent.

Target figures assume that private consumption will increase by not more than two-three per cent annually per capita during the period of the plan (as laid down by the EPA). If consumption rises by more this year, following on the current wage explosion, then the revised export targets will not be achieved in 1971 either, endangering the achievement of end objectives in 1975.

CHANGES NEEDED

The plan does not conceal that radical changes must take place in industry. Israel has inherited "a highly centralised, largely oligopolistic structure," with "enterprises often very small relative to the output processes existent in the industrially advanced countries." Production *costs* are consequently high, and business firms "which resemble workshops rather than industrial enterprises" do not seek to export spontaneously. "Only a forceful policy of export encouragement contributes to offsetting these influences to a certain extent" — but at a high price to the economy.

The report advocates a switch to large-sized factories, and mergers by genuine fusion, not the grouping of small firms under a continued oligopoly. One successful instrument for change has been defence orders, because their specifications can only be met by firms with *proper specialisation and economies* of scale. The other instrument could be import liberalisation, with the avowed objective of bankrupting companies and branches which are not competitive.

Israel's industry will look different in 1975. Over 60 per cent of the industrial investment will go to two branches: metals (including electronics) and chemicals (including plastics). Within the metals industry, precision instruments (electronic and other) will advance faster, while electronics associated with entertainment, such as the assembly of radio and television sets, will decline. In chemicals, the quickest growing sectors will be basic chemicals and pesticides.

Textiles will retain its status, but the output of cotton fibres will drop, while synthetics and woven goods will increase. In transport equipment, the major expansion will be in the aircraft industry; whereas the output of passenger cars will flag as protective tariffs are dismantled.

Business and Finance

U.S.-World profitability gap growing wider

Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

AN ever growing gap between profitability of major companies inside and outside the U.S. has been revealed by an analysis prepared by "Business International." Statistics covering 154 firms with substantial operations outside their home countries showed that the ratio of earnings to net assets averaged 15 per cent in the U.S. and 13 per cent in the rest of the world in 1964, while the respective figures were 110 and 12.5 per cent in 1970. Profitability of the U.S. operations declined sharply in the past two years, while that outside it increased since 1967.

As a result of this development, the share of non-U.S. earnings to total earnings of the companies surveyed increased from less than a quarter in 1965 to one third in 1970. If the oil companies are not taken into account, the rise was even more dramatic: profits generated outside the U.S. were about 16 per cent of the total in 1965, but almost 30 in 1970.

It is small wonder that companies were induced to benefit from this trend by expanding their investments in the more profitable areas, as a result of which their assets outside the U.S. have been growing more rapidly than inside it. In 1964 net non-U.S. assets of the companies surveyed averaged 19 per cent of their assets' total. In 1970 the ratio rose to 25 per cent. It goes without saying that this trend is a major factor contributing to the persistant outflow of American capital, and to the U.S. negative balance of payments.

The analysis also revealed great differences in the profitability trends of various industries. The profit ratio of automotive firms has been declining almost steadily since the mid-'sixties. While in 1964 it was above the non-oil companies (both inside and outside the U.S.), it was about half the average ratio in 1970. On the other hand, profitability of firms producing office equipment increased sharply, but only outside the U.S. Pharmaceutical profits have also risen outside the U.S. in 1970. Profit ratios of goods in the U.S. were rather stable — at about 13 per cent of net assets — throughout the period surveyed, i.e. below the average at the beginning and above it in the last years, while outside the U.S. they have been below the average throughout the period.

Up-to-date pharmaceutical specialists make gains

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

SINCE Fischer Pharmaceuticals was founded six years ago by Dr. (in pharmacy) Eli Fischer, 35, the company has grown from an output of *IL115,000 to IL950,000 this* year and an estimated IL1.5m. next.

The company, which now employs 25 persons — five of them professionals — has concentrated in two fields: skin and eyes.

"Most of the 15 pharmaceutical companies in Israel scatter their efforts. By concentrating on two fields we can keep up with the literature and be just as up to date as our competitors abroad."

Dr. Fischer owns 75 per cent of the shares in the company; the remaining 25 per cent belong to Barnes-Hind International of the U.S.

About 80 per cent of the output is composed of medicaments designed on the premises; the other 20 per cent comprises pharmaceuticals based on accepted formulas. The company does not try to synthesize the drugs from raw materials; it buys the synthesized products, and uses them to make its own preparations.

"An Israeli company can't compete with the foreign giants in synthesizing drugs," he says.

At present, it makes three medicaments for the skin and five for eyes, using foreign formulas; it has developed ten for the skin (only four so far on the market) and nine for the eyes. "It takes a year to test a drug and another to get a licence to produce it from the Ministry of Health."

The latest product developed is called "Onchozan" and it is now being tested clinically in Africa against river blindness.

ARBITRATION NEEDN'T BE OVER-FORMAL

The Supreme Court allowed an appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered on September 29, 1970 (in C.C. 1363/1440).

The appellant and respondent had referred a dispute between them to two arbitrators. When the arbitrators failed to agree the District Court appointed a third arbitrator as umpire.

After the evidence of the parties had been produced again before all three arbitrators, and the two arbitrators had again failed to reach a decision, the umpire handed down an arbitration award, which the appellant then sought to have enforced. The respondent asked the District Court to set it aside, however, on the grounds that the formal *procedure laid down in paragraph* (F) of the Schedule to the Arbitration Law, 1968, had not been complied with: that is, that the umpire had assumed his functions before the arbitrators, or one of them, had given him and the parties notice in writing that they could not reach any unanimous decision.

The District Court allowed the respondent's objection, whereupon the appellant appealed to the Supreme Court.

Dr. M. Vilenko appeared for the appellant and Mr. M. Klein for the respondent.

In the Supreme Court Sitting As Court of Civil Appeals

Before Justices Berinson, Many and Etzioni.

Franz Terza, Appellant, v. Baruch Israel, Respondent (C.A. 660/70)

The Jerusalem Post LAW REPORT
Edited by Doris Lankin
Tuesday, July 20, 1971

Arbitration proceedings should not be hampered by strict formalities

Judgment

Justice Berinson, who delivered the main opinion of the Supreme Court, Justice Many concurring, first summed up the aims of the new Arbitration Law, 1968, as propounded by the Minister of Justice in the Knesset, as follows: to simplify arbitration proceedings in order to ensure speedy, final decisions, and thus encourage the public to have greater recourse to arbitration instead of to courts of law — an aim which would be furthered by the courts' refraining from entering into the merits of an arbitration award, and concentrating only on any challenge to the arbitrator's integrity or fairness.

This aim, held Justice Berinson, should be the guiding light for the courts when interpreting the provisions of the new Arbitration Law. The District Court, in the present case had, however, failed to be guided by it, and had granted an application for an award to be set aside on formal grounds, despite the fact that it was clear that no injustice had been caused to the parties by the two arbitrators' failure to take the formal step of giving the umpire and the parties notice of their failure to come to an agreement. On the contrary, the courts have always held that for greater efficiency and in order to save time and money the umpire should sit in with the other arbitrators from the beginning of the hearings in order to be able to give his ruling, if called upon to do so, without the need for a repetition of all the proceedings. This the umpire in the present case had done, without receiving any formal notification from the arbitrators, but he had refrained from taking any active role until such time as it was clear that the two arbitrators were unable to reach a unanimous decision.

As to the parties to the case, they had been well aware of the fact that the two arbitrators had already failed to come to an unanimous decision previously, so that their failure to do so for a second time was not anything new, of which they *had to be formally* informed. In any event, continued Justice Berinson, the respondent was barred by his own conduct from arguing that the arbitration award should be set aside because of non-fulfilment of a formality, as he had participated without any reservations in the proceedings before the umpire, despite the absence of any formal written notification (see also Sussman on Arbitration, p. 157).

Furthermore, held Justice Berinson, under the new Arbitration Law there are expressly defined causes for setting aside arbitration awards in section 24 of the Law; and although it might be argued that failure to abide by the formality laid down in paragraph (F) of the Schedule prior to the umpire's assuming his functions, could be said to come under the head of the arbitrator's acting without authority within the meaning of section 24 (3), this would be neutralised by the provisions of section 26(a), which state that the court may dismiss an application to set aside an arbitration award, despite the existence of one of the grounds set out in section 24, if it be of the opinion that no miscarriage of justice has occurred.

The appeal should, therefore, be allowed.

Justice Etzioni

In concurring that the appeal should be allowed, Justice Etzioni reiterated the opinion he had given in C.A. 496-70 (not yet published) to the effect that over-strict observance of the provisions of the Schedule to the Arbitration Law is contrary to the spirit and aims of the institution of arbitration, and instead of making arbitration proceedings less stringent than those of the courts would serve to make them more difficult.

Appeal allowed and case returned to the District Court to consider the other arguments of the respondent in favour of setting aside the arbitration award.

Judgment given on June 27, 1971.

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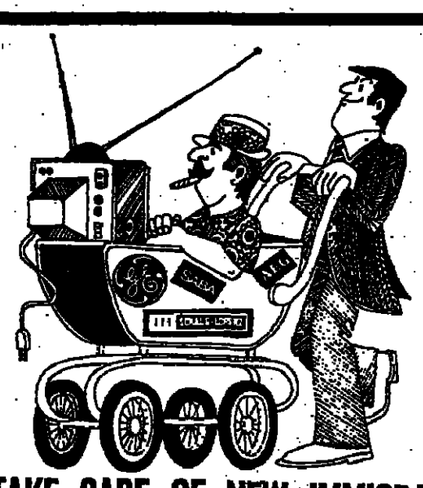

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At the Festival

AN IMPRESSIVE OPENING

ning concert of the Israel Festi- The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. ector: Zubin Mehta; Soloists: Yahli nan, piano; Tom Krause, baritone; an Theatre, Caesarea July 17). insky: Monumentum Pro Gesualdo 'enosa; Ami Ma'ayani: Qumran, thonic Metaphor; Rachmaninov: sody on a Theme by Paganini for Orchestra; Shostakovitch: Sym- y No. 13 "Babi Yar."

homage to Igor Stravinsky, who was a friend and close as- te of the Israel Festival, the con- opened with a Gesualdo Ma- al orchestrated by Stravinsky. vinsky must certainly have felt pathy and admiration for this -century composer, who stun- his contemporaries with his harmonies and daring modula- "Monumentum pro Gesualdo Venosa" is short and only an estration of the original, but vs Stravinsky as immensely ver- e.

his was followed by Ami Ma'aya- "Qumran," specially com- tioned for the I.P.O. European "Qumran," inspired by the dis- ries of the famous scrolls, bears the characteristic marks of ayani's writing. The texture is ngly heterophonic (the oriental valent of western polyphony), ody is derived from oriental les, the form is based on east- style *repetition* rather than on opean development, and the le piece is shrouded in impres- istic shades, reflecting the co- s of Mediterranean scenery and s. It is the most oriental piece ayani has written to date.

Local idiom

With the first chord, the music sfers us to the desert, with its nge sounds and mysterious hap- ings. The music comes slowly life, like a vision, at first still rred and indistinct, but then rer and clearer, until a great max is reached. Then all vanishes a Fata Morgana. "Qumran" is cinating tone-painting, inspired archaic associations and his- ical events. A few avant-garde- ded critics in Europe will per- s reject it as not contemporary ugh, and not sufficiently modern. is Israeli and bears the mark of idiom and expression all our own.

he performance poses consider- e difficulties, but Mr. Mehta as ll as the orchestra did their ut- st to cope with its problems and hink their efforts bore consider- e fruit.

After "Qumran" it was difficult adjust to Rachmaninov, and if work nevertheless integrated in- the evening, it was because of r. Wagman's splendid display of lent and professional skill. He at- cked the keys with precision and hitness. In the technical parts he s in gleaming form and in the more ematic chordal phrases he oided even the slightest senti- entality. Coordination between so- st and orchestra was however t always entirely satisfactory.

Conductor Zubin Mehta congratulates composer Ami Ma'ayani, after the first performance of his 'Qumran' at Saturday night's 'opening' of the Israel Festival in Caesarea. (Newsphoto)

Shostakovich's Symphony No.13 is a long and dull score and with a few exceptions the music is poor in invention. A work which could have carried a great human message, because of Yevtushenko's poetry, proved completely barren. Here and there Shostakovitch catches a mood, as in the first poem — "Babi Yar," which is the best part of the Symphony, but the music soon drops into abysses of banality and emptiness. Singer and conductor had all my sympathy for having to perform this work, although the vocal part is not entirely unrewarding. It consists of long, broad melodic phrases, which give the soloist ample opportunity for vocal display. This was easy for Mr. Krause to do, because he possesses a very beautiful and sonorous voice, which carried even in the open-air theatre. He really did his best. For the conductor, however, the effort was completely futile.

The male choir sounded by and large satisfactory but one whole song was destroyed by the shaky entries.

As a whole, in spite of my reservation concerning the Shostakovitch, it was an impressive opening of the Festival.

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

SPORTS ABROAD

BY JOHN WOSNER

A CROWD of nearly 140,000 screamed "ficana, fica, fica" (stay, stay, stay) as a weeping Pele stepped off the field at the giant Maracana Stadium in Rio de Janeiro on Sunday after playing his last game for Brazil.

The fabulous Pele, one of the greatest players of all time, went off at half time in the soccer match against Yugoslavia with Brazil trailing 0-1. The final result was a 2-2 draw.

The famous number 10 jersey he has worn for 14 years was given to a little coloured boy named Amaro as a gesture of homage to the children of the world and the future soccer kings of Brazil.

Pele was unable to display any of the scoring magic which brought him 1,086 goals in his 15-year professional career. He played only the first half which Yugoslavia led 1-0.

But he received a delirious farewell, Brazilian-style, from the spectators. They lit firecrackers, held green and yellow national flags and handkerchiefs, as the "black pearl" trotted bare-chested one last time round the pitch which he considered his luckiest field.

AUTO RACING

JACKIE Stewart of Scotland in a Tyrrell-Ford won the British Grand Prix Auto Race in Silverstone Saturday shattering his own lap record five times on the way to victory.

By lap 50, Stewart's car had lapped all but three of his rivals. Behind him mechanical troubles were knocking his principal challengers out of the running.

It was the Scot's fourth Grand Prix win of the season giving him an almost unattainable lead in the 1971 World Championship table.

TENNIS

CZECHOSLOVAKIA joined Rumania in the Davis cup inter-zone semi-finals when they pulled back a 1-2 deficit to score a 3-2 win over Spain in their European Zone group "A" tennis final in Prague Sunday.

Czechoslovakia will now meet the winners of the American Zone final between Mexico and Brazil, while Rumania, who wrapped up a 5-0 triumph over West Germany in Bucharest, play India in the other inter-zone semifinal in New Delhi on July 30.

The Spaniards were eliminated when they lost both reverse singles, Frantisek Pala beating Juan Gisbert 6-0 6-1 6-1 and Jan Kodes winning 7-5 4-6 7-5 6-4 against Manuel Orantes.

In Bucharest Ilie Nastase beat Christian Uhnke 6-0 6-4 6-4 and Petre Marmureanu won 6-1 7-5 6-1 against Wilhelm Bungert to boost Rumania's hopes of reaching their second challenge round in three years.

GOLF

BRUCE Crampton of Australia interrupted Lee Trevino's victory string — at least briefly — firing a last round even-par 71 to win the $30,000 first prize in the Western Open golf tournament in Chicago Sunday.

Trevino, unprecedented winner of the U.S., Canadian and British Open Championships in a four-week stretch, was never a factor as he sought to make the Western his third consecutive title. Trevino managed his best round of the tournament in the bright warm sunshine Sunday, a one-under-par 70, and finished far back in the field at 291.

The 35-year-old Crampton, veteran of 15 years on the American tour, finished with a 279 total, five under par on the surprisingly tough, 6,749-yard Olympia Field Country Club Course.

Pele's farewell

Brazil's soccer king Pele, right, races a Yugoslav player for the ball during his last appearance with the national team on Sunday. (AP)

The chequered flag drops as Scotland's Jackie Stewart crosses the finishing line in his Tyrrel-Ford to win the British Grand Prix at Silverstone on Saturday. (AP)

Getting involved

LEO THE LAST (Paris, Tel Aviv), played by Marcello Mastroianni, is a languid European aristocrat who comes to London to occupy his deceased father's residence, a fine mansion in a cul-de-sac which is otherwise a slum. His house is constantly filled with hangers-on including Margaret (Billie Whitelaw), a predatory lady who wants to marry him, and Laszlo (Vladek Sheybal) one of his father's former retainers. All Leo wants to do is to watch birds through his telescope. This hobby also gives him a look into the lives of the street's poor and he gets particularly interested in the Negro family of Salambo (Glenn Forster Jones) who live opposite. Gradually he finds himself politically involved with the underprivileged and eventually he leads an assault on his own mansion, sending it up in flames and giving the street to its poor inhabitants.

The political parable is simple enough — from disengagement, viewing social problems from a distance, through a telescope, to commitment and real participation — but the treatment given to it by director John Boorman ("Point Blank," "Hell in the Pacific") is rich and complicated and he effectively uses surrealistic imagery and expressionistic colour while a strain of mordant humour runs through the whole. I would not say that the film is consistently good but it is worth seeing and Mastroianni especially gives a fine performance.

Good Marx

A NIGHT IN CASABLANCA (Gat, Tel Aviv) is a reissue of a Marx Brothers film made some 25 years ago and with its mixture of visual and verbal humour it is still very funny — in parts.

The period is just after the end of World War II and the scene is a big hotel in Casablanca where one after another the managers get murdered. A mysterious gentleman of German origin (Sig Ruhman) has his own very good reasons for wanting the post of manager but it goes to a Mr. Cornblow (Groucho Marx). Once Groucho is there the hotel becomes a department of utter confusion, especially since Harpo Marx is assigned as valet to the German gentleman and Chico Marx installs himself as Cornblow's bodyguard. Naturally the three clowns manage to outwit everybody while — as anybody who knows the Marx Brothers films expects — Harpo gets in a *solo* on the harp and Chico plays the piano, but rather briefly.

As an old Marx Brothers fan, I found the trio as perfect a foil for one another as they seemed to be years ago and Groucho, my favourite, with his curious walk, busy eyebrows and eternal cigar, still a most amusing character although his fast repartees fall somewhat flat now. The happy laughter of the many children at the performance I went to indicated that they at least were enjoying the innocent fun.

S.W.

Readers' letters

Haifa's cultural complaint

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I wish to refer to the recent correspondence on the subject of Haifa's cultural deprivation and add a few remarks on the subject.

What Mr. Cohen says (June 27) about the lack of a proper concert-hall in Haifa is true. We understand the reluctance of artists like Arthur Rubinstein, Fischer-Dieskau, Leonard Bernstein to perform in the stable called Armon, which should have been closed for musical and theatre performances a long time ago. However, Haifa has a beautiful Municipal Theatre where the "Comédie Française" from Paris and the "Burgtheater" from Vienna performed, and besides, a wonderful large hall in Yagur, a bare 10 kilometres from the centre of Haifa.

Regarding the tickets made available to Haifaites for concerts given in Tel Aviv, I think Mr. Cohen's reply is a joke. The score of tickets available are sold within an hour of the opening of the box office and mostly to people who can afford to queue for hours in the early morning when the sale of tickets starts. Not to speak of the inconvenience caused to those ticket holders who have to travel 100 kilometres to Tel Aviv and return late at night.

Let's hope that the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra will have these remarks in mind when arranging the special concerts announced for the 1971/72 season.

A. KLEINER

Kiryat Bialik, July 13.

EXAMINATIONS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Having read the words of Mr. and Mrs. S. Levin (July 16), I would like to remark that children all over the world, in religious and non-religious schools, have tried to cheat in the past and will do so in the future. It is the task of their teachers to prevent them from cheating and what I meant to say was that in the school of which I have the honour to be principal, this formed — generally speaking — no "special problem."

Concerning bored and boring teachers, there are many dedicated teachers in Israel and abroad who know how to arouse their pupils' interest and engage them in fruitful discussions. But even a system 70 years ahead cannot do without the "donkey work" of learning words and facts and memorizing complicated formulae. Without this "donkey work" no knowledge can be obtained.

DR. M.E. BOLLE, Headmaster
Ma'aleh High School

Jerusalem, July 18.

MARGARET McKAY

Sir, — May I correct one point in the excellent article by Mark Segal of July 9. Margaret McKay was M.P. for Clapham, and the Labour Party in Clapham didn't re-adopt her as candidate. Clapton, the district erroneously mentioned, is in a constituency with a large Jewish population, which would never have tolerated her.

SIDNEY GOLDBERG
General Secretary
Labour Friends of Israel

London, July 14.

The letter about Black Panthers which appeared among yesterday's Readers' Letters was by Mrs. K. Francis, of Riverdale, N.Y.

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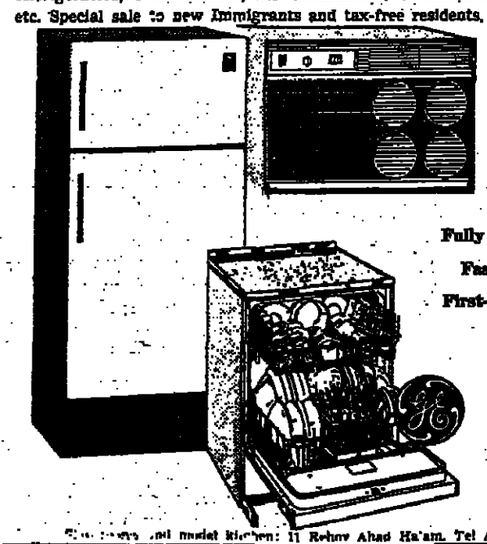

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Applications should be submitted by July 30, 1971, to the City Clerk, P.O.B. 3001, Ashkelon.

Ashkelon, July 15, 1971

REHAVIA ADIVI
Head of Municipal Council

Lebanese student cleared of rape

A student from Lebanon who had been remanded in custody on suspicion of rape a week ago has been set free and all charges have been dropped. The student, Albert Agazarian, 22, was ordered freed after a lie detector test showed that he had not carried out the rape.

The youth had told the police that he had been out walking with a tourist girl from France when the two of them were attacked. He was struck by a stone which also injured his companion. He went as quickly as he could to call for help, but when he came back the girl was gone.

The police examination of the girl showed that she had been raped. Agzarian denied all complicity, but it was not till he had been cleared by a lie detector examination that he was released.

The Jerusalem police have meanwhile arrested several other suspects in connection with the case.

(Itim)

Druse plea to Wizo to aid kindergarten

A Druse leader has appealed to Wizo to provide instructors and supervisors for a new kindergarten at Julis, a Druse village near Acre.

Mr. Kemal Marif applied to Wizo's Child Care Department to help the kindergarten, which was established with funds provided by an overseas donor. The head of the World Wizo Executive, Mrs. Aya Dinstein, and joint heads of the Child Care branch, Dr. Hannah Gekber and Dr. Ruth Klopstock, yesterday visited the kindergarten to examine its needs.

NOTICE

The advertisement "Reply to Slanderers" which appeared in these pages yesterday was published by ITZHAK SHUBINSKY Managing Director of AUTOCARS LTD., HAIFA

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MR. GEORGE ROSENBERG Chairman, Association of Americans and Canadians

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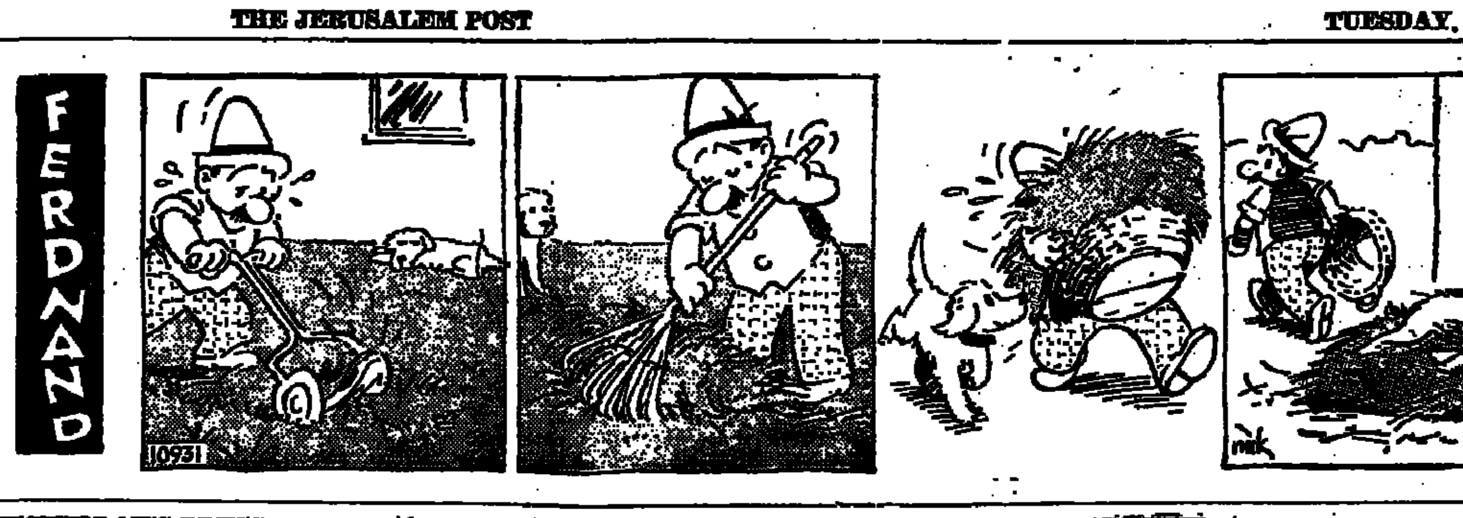

YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Terrorists surrender

Hatzofe (National Religious) saying that "recent events have shattered the legend of the terrorists," sees two factors determining Hussein's policy against them: "the evergrowing fear by Arab monarchies of the activity of leftist elements, and Hussein's feeling that he is strong enough to rid himself of the terrorists."

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) says the terrorists failed as a "national liberation movement because they were unsuccessful in blazing a constructive path for the Palestinian people, resorting rather to murder and terrorism; they proved their inferiority in fighting against a regular army; and because the long arm of the I.D.F. has overtaken these murderers."

Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael) says it is ironical "that the terrorists, who never ceased spreading tales around the world of the cruel Zionist enemy, prefer to escape into the hands of this enemy rather than to their Arab brothers."

Davar (Histadrut) calls for a thorough investigation of the system of labour relations and wages.

Ha'aretz (non-party) views the Government's decision concerning the Chief Rabbinate as total surrender to the demands of the rabbinical authorities.

Lod flights

TUESDAY

ARRIVALS: El Al 430, from Vienna, 0225; BOAC 913, from Hong Kong, Bangkok, New Delhi and Teheran, 0555; TWA 845, from Bangkok and Bombay, 0800; BOAC 315, from Teheran, 0900; El Al 200, from New York, 1130; Alitalia 738, from Rome, 1155; El Al 800, from New York, 1240; TWA 880, from New York and Athens, 1255; CP 394, from Toronto, Montreal, Amsterdam and Athens, 1255; TWA 888, from New York, 1335; TWA 844, from New York, Rome and Athens, 1355; El Al 228, from New York, Montreal and Geneva, 1510; Cyrair 802, from Nicosia, 1520; Lufthansa 634, from Frankfurt and Munich, 1530; TWA 806, from Chicago, New York and Paris, 1605; El Al 334, from Nicosia, 1610; Air France 136, from Paris, 1630; Air France 192, from Paris, 1645; THY 995, from Istanbul, 1700; TWA 810, from Boston, Paris, Rome and Athens, 1710; El Al 430, from Amsterdam, 1720; BOAC 770, from London, 1735; Swissair 330, from Zurich, 1735; Olympic 301, from Athens, 1800; KLM 527, from Amsterdam and Rome, 1825; El Al 224, from New York and Rome, 1825; El Al 436, from London, 1845; El Al 222, from New York and Paris, 1900; BEA 482, from London, 1910; TWA 900, from New York, Lisbon, Madrid, Rome and Athens, 2040; El Al 230, from New York, Zurich and Athens, 2050; Air France 182, from Paris and Nice, 2220; El Al 432, from Zurich, 2225.

DEPARTURES: El Al 337, to Amsterdam and New York, 0230; TWA 811, from Athens, Rome, Paris, Boston and Washington, 0600; BOAC 913, to Frankfurt and London, 0640; El Al 231, to Paris and New York, 0645; El Al 485, to Munich and London, 0700; El Al 469, to Amsterdam, 0710; Swissair, 331, to Zurich, 0725; TWA 845, to Athens, Rome and New York, 0800; TWA 841, to Rome, New York and Los Angeles, 0815; Air France 139, to Athens and Paris, 0840; Sabena 572, to Vienna and Brussels, 0925; BEA 483, to London, 0930; BOAC 315, to London, 0945; El Al 15, to London and New York, 1000; KLM 526, to Rome and Amsterdam, 1010; TWA 801, to Paris, New York and Chicago, 1045; Alitalia, 739, to Rome, 1245; El Al 333, to Nicosia, 1300; El Al 481, to Zurich, 1350; CP 263, to Athens, Amsterdam, Montreal and Toronto, 1425; TWA 844, to Bombay and Bangkok, 1455; El Al 233, to Rome and New York, 1500; Cyprair 303, to Nicosia, 1600; Lufthansa 637, to Munich and Frankfurt, 1620; Air France 192, to Teheran, New Delhi, Bangkok and Tokyo, 1735; THY 997, to Istanbul, 1740; Air France 133, to Paris, 1810; BOAC 770, to Teheran and New Delhi, 1830; El Al 433, to Rome, 1920; El Al 331, to Istanbul, 2050; El Al 335, to Bucharest, 2130.

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Caesarea Hit Parade 1971. Sat., July 10, 8.30 p.m., at the Roman Amphitheatre, Caesarea. M.C. in Hebrew and English. Tickets and information: "Le'an," Dizengoff Passage, Tel. 231655, Tel Aviv; "Signal," Kikar Zion, Tel. 23198. Netanya; "Graber," 129 Hanassi, Mt. Carmel. Tel. 84777, Haifa, Caesarea Amphitheatre, box office — from 2.00 p.m., on day of performance. Transportation assured.

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* **Israel Museum** :— Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Tues. Shrine of the Book, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Tuesday, Museum, 4 p.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

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Museum Ha'aretz; Ramat Aviv (1) Glass Museum; (2) Kadmon Numismatic Museum; (3) Ceramics Museum; (4) Museum of Ethnography and Folklore; (5) Museum of Science and Technology; (6) Tel Quasile Excavation: Wed.—10 a.m. 8 p.m. 10 a.m. — 5 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m. — 1 p.m. Sat. — 10 a.m.—3 p.m. 26 Rehov Bialik: (7) Museum for the History of Tel Aviv; (8) Alphabet Museum: Sun., through Thurs.—9 a.m.-1 p.m. Fri. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sat. — Closed. 10 Mifratz Shlomo, Yafo; (9) Museum of Antiquities of Tel Aviv-Yafo; Sun., Mon., Tues. 10 a.m.-3 p.m Fri. 10 a.m.-1 p.m

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National Religious Women's Organisation: Mizrahi and Hapoel Hamizrahi Women in Israel, 166 Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv. Call—Tel Aviv, 444151, 788942: Jerusalem, 521608.

Moetzet Hapoalot — Pioneer Women: daily tours Sunday through Thurs. 9 a.m., from Va'ad Hapoel Bldg., 93 Rehov Arlozorov, Tel Aviv. Reservations, Tel. 261111.

Wizo Tourist Club, 116 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 232939, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

Mizrahi Women's Organizations of America and Canada, 16, 18 Rehov Dov Hos, Tel Aviv, call Tel. 220187, 243106: Jerusalem, 22846, 521608. 27456 (answering service); Haifa 64528; Beersheba 3171.

Women's League for Israel, 37 King George, Tel Aviv. Conducted tours of the Homes please call: Tel Aviv—249189. Jerusalem — 39840. Haifa — 68776. Netanya — 23564. Hadassah Club, 80 Hadassah Club, 80 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 56039.

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CINEMAS

JERUSALEM
(3.45 — 7.00 — 9.00)

ARNON: Le vieux Homme et L'enfant; **CHEN:** On Behalf of the Friends; **EDEN:** Azulai The Policeman; **EDISON:** Kerban Roma'da; **HABIBA:** Fishka in the Reserves; **JERUSALEM:** Rebel Without A Cause, 7, 9.15; **ORION:** Soldier Blue, 4, 6.45, 9; **ORION:** Soldier Blue, 4, 6.45, 9; **ORNA:** There's A Girl In My Soup; **RON:** Around The World in 80 Days; **SEMADAR:** I Am A Jerusalemite, 7, 9.15.

TEL AVIV
(4.30 — 7.15 — 9.30)

ALLENBY: Raid on Rommel; **ARMON DAVIV:** Beach Sabras, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30; **BEN YEHUDA:** Percy, 7.15, 9.30; **CHEN:** Love Story; **CINERAMA:** Song of Norway, 7, 9.30; **EDEN:** Khilona, 4, 7, 9.15; **ESTHER:** On Behalf of the Friends; **GAT:** A Night in Casablanca; **GORDON:** Mourir d'aimer; **HOD:** Azulai The Policeman; **MAXIM:** The Raven, 7.30, 9.30; **MOGRABI:** Doctors' Wives; **OPHIR:** Zeppelin; **ORION:** The Baby Maker, 7.30, 9.30; **PARIS:** Leo The Last; **PEER:** Taking Off, 7.30, 9.30; **RAMAT AVIV:** Bye, Bye Barbara; **SHDEROTH:** The Sterile Cuckoo; **STUDIO:** Death in Venice, 7, 9.30; **TCHELET:** Start The Revolution Without Me, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30; **TEL AVIV:** Soldier Blue; **ZAFON:** Doctor Zhivago, 4.30, 8.30; **ZAMIR:** La Matriarca, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30.

RAMAT GAN
(4.00 — 7.15 — 9.30)

ARMON: The Rooster, 7.15, 9.30; **HADAR:** Chariots of the Gods; **OASIS:** Jane Eyre, 7.15, 9.30; **ORDEA:** Highway Queen, 7.15, 9.30; **RAMA:** Croddplot, 7.15, 9.30; **RAMAT GAN:** The People Next Door, 7.15, 9.30.

PETAH TIKVA

SHALOM: Hercules and The Queen of Lybia, 7.15, 9.15.

HAIFA
(4.00 — 6.45 — 9.00)

AMPHITHEATRE: Assassination; **ARMON:** Love Story; **ATZMON:** Move; **BEIT ROTHSCHILD:** Yellow Submarine, 6.45, 9; **CHEN:** The Mickey Mouse Anniversary Show, 4, 6, 8; **MAY:** Lawman; **MIRON:** The Black Panther Girl; **MORIAH:** Il Medico della Mutua; **ORAH:** Azulai The Policeman; **ORION:** Mission Impossible; **ORLY:** Women in Love, 6.30, 9; **PEER:** Five Easy Pieces; **RON:** When Eight Bells Toll; **SHAVIT:** The Fearless Vampire Killers.

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SECOND PROGRAMME
457 and 423 M.
NEWS: 6.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, and 12.00, a.m.; 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, p.m. and 1.00 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME

1.58 p.m. Opening. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Listen to the Band." 3.40 Special Programme for Columbia's National Day. 4.04 A Place in the News. 4.15 "The Musician at your disposal" — Ben-Zion Orgad. 4.35 Talmud Lesson. 4.55 Book Review. 5.05 Vocal and Instrumental Recital — Mozart: Sonata in F-major K. 332 (Claude Helffer — Piano); Songs by Honegger and Othmar Schoeck (Derrick Olsen — Tenor; Ruth Menze — Piano); Peter Miller, Wind Quintet (Amos Eisenberg; Haim Yuval; Gershon Reindors; Joss de Groen; Han Bialik). 6.07 Announcements. 6.12 On People and Numbers. 6.25 "Musical Miniatures." 6.55 For the Farmer — Daily News Service. 7.05 "This Day": People and Events in the News. 7.30 "A Bit of Music." 7.50 Bible Reading: Mishlei, chaps. 11 & 12. 8.09 Tonight's Programmes. 8.10 Reminiscences from Eretz Yisrael. 8.20 "Towards the Concert" — a programme produced by Ada Brodski. 8.30 The Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra at the Israel Festival 1971 (relayed from the Mann Auditorium, Tel Aviv) Conductor: Mendi Rodan; Soloists: Pnina Salzman, Bracha Eden, Alexander Tamir, Arie Vardi (Pianos): Bach Programme: Suite No. 3 for Orchestra in D-major; Piano Concerto in D-minor; Concerto in C major for two Pianos; Concerto in C major for three Pianos; Concerto in A-minor for four Pianos. 10.45 Small Anthology for Poetry. 11.05 "Chamber Music" — Ravel: Introduction and Allegro (Ossian Ellis — Harp, and Members of the "Melos" Ensemble); Beethoven: Septet (Members of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra). 12.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
Commercial Programme

6.00 a.m. Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 7.05 Press Review. 7.15 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 "From A to Z." 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.). 9.49 The Small Ad Corner. 10.05 Housewife's Corner. 12.07 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 "At Midday" — News and Music. 2.03 Press Review. 2.10 Where to Go. 2.35 This is Rivka Michaeli. 3.30 "On one Foot." 3.35 This is Rivka Michaeli (cont.). 4.07 Oriental Songs — requests. 4.30 Quiz by S. Rosen. 4.35 Oriental Songs (cont.). 5.04 Selected Songs. 6.07 "Mixed Notes" 6.35 Sport 6.49 The Small Ad Corner. 6.59 Close Down. 9.03 p.m. "My Taste" — Guest of the Evening: Peter Freistadt. 10.04 "Ten Plus Club." 12.05 "Good Night" — songs and melodies. 1.05 a.m. Close Down.

FOURTH PROGRAMME
407, 443 and 292 M.

News in English: 7.00 a.m., 1.30 and 8.30 p.m. News in French: 7.15 a.m., 2.00 and 8.45 p.m.

Arabic Programme: 5.58-7.00 a.m., 7.30-9.00 a.m., 10.58 a.m.-1.30 p.m.; 2.30-6.30 p.m. and 9.00 p.m.-12.15 a.m.

INSTRUCTIONAL TELEVISION PROGRAMME

4.30 English 5 — Hats and Umbrellas. 4.47 A Story I Loved. 4.58 The Magic Garden. 5.08 The Bees. 5.28 Quiz: Stamps.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE
Children's Programme (Hebrew): 6.00 p.m. David Copperfield: "Early Days". 6.25 Puppetshow.
Arabic Programme: 6.30 p.m. For the Family. 7.00 News. 7.15 "Projector."
Hebrew Programme: 7.30 "Family Affair." 8.00 Mabat. 8.30 Documentary: The General — the Life and Legend of Douglas MacArthur. 9.05 The Saint. 9.55 News.

ENGLISH PROGRAMME
(407, 292, 443 and 42 M: 737, 1025, 677, 7189 kHz)

7.00 a.m. News and Israel Press Review. 1.30 p.m. Jerusalem Calling — News and Sound Pictures of Life in Israel. 8.30 Newsweek — News and Newsreel.

English broadcasts from Jerusalem to Europe and United Kingdom:
2045 — 2100 GMT
31.17 M 9625 kHz
2115 — 2130 GMT
33.3 M. 9009 kHz

To Africa:
2045 — 2100 GMT
33.3 M. 9009 kHz

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
457 and 423 M.

7.00 p.m. News in Easy Hebrew; Stories from the Bible; Hebrew Lesson. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.00 Close Down.

ARMY PROGRAMME
216, 225 and 235 M.

11.00 a.m. Requests. 11.15 From the Hebrew Hit Parade. 11.30 It Happened. 11.35 Requests (cont.). 12.00 News. 12.05 Requests (cont.). 12.30 The Private Eye and the Public Ear. 12.35 Requests (cont.). 1.00 News. 1.05 Thirty Plus. (cont.). 1.55 Announcements for Soldiers. 2.00 News. 2.05 Personal Announcements. 2.10 Close Down. 2.57 p.m. Opening. 3.00 News. 3.05 Please Call — with Edna Shavit. 4.00 News. 4.05 Please Call (cont.). 4.50 Across the Border. 5.00 News. 5.05 Requests. 5.40 Zahal's Diary. 6.00 News. 6.05 Personal File — Rephael Bashan Interviews Rav-Seren Yardena Astel. 7.00 News. 7.05 From him to you — special requests. 8.00 News. 8.05 Songs and melodies. 8.30 Jazz. 9.00 News. 9.05 "Noah's Ark". 10.00 News. 10.05 "Noah's Ark" (cont.). 11.00 News. 11.05 Let's Talk — with Nathan Donewitz. 12.00 News. 12.05 a.m. Close Down.

VOICE OF AMERICA
238 M. (Medium Wave)

5.00 a.m. The Breakfast Show (News, Music, Topical Reports and Features). 8.00 News and Topical Reports. 4.00 News in Special English. 4.15 Special English Feature. 4.30 The NOW Sound. 5.00 Report to South Asia. 6.00 News in Special English. 6.15 Special English Feature. 11.00 Report to the Middle East, Africa, Europe. 12.00 News in Special English. 12.15 Special English Feature. 12.30 Music U.S.A. (Popular). 1.00 News and Topical Reports. 1.15 Music U.S.A. (Jazz). 2.00 Close Down.

JERUSALEM CALLING

292, 407 and 443 Metres (677, 727 and 1025 kHz.)

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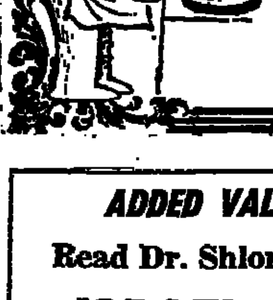

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August 2 & August 27, 1971

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MILD CRITICISM OF F.M. EXPRESSED IN HOUSE

usalem Post Knesset Reporter

cism of the Foreign Ministry ild in the House yesterday, ls from the floor were kept ninimum despite some of the versial statements made by Members.

nment Member Haim Zadok, oan of the Foreign Affairs Defence Committee, devoted rst part of his speech to ring Dr. Halevi. He reminded shal member that four years assed since the Six Day War ot one inch of territory had anded back.

r the past year Israel's posi- as been strengthened and not ened, he claimed. He called Halevi's insinuation that Israel wasted the fruits of victory en impudence." (For his part, Halevi complained to Speaker n Barkatt that Mr. Zadok being "unparliamentary.")

ning to the activities of the gn Ministry, Mr. Zadok claim- hat two important victories been achieved: alerting the world dangers of Soviet infiltration Middle East, and dissipating Palestinian myth."

Foreign Ministry was also of mistakes, he conceded. of these was Mr. Eban's state- to Conservatives in Jerusalem regard to the possibility of ing diplomatic relations with ia. Another was the Govern- 's handling of the visit of chief Richard Helms to Is- He claimed that by attempt- to keep the visit a secret — npossibility — the Government provoked unjustified journalistic ulation which could only do

e NRP's Dr. Yitzhak Raphael anded that the Government it very clear that Jerusalem not in question and that the tal would remain united and sh. He also blasted the Govern- t's policy of preventing people wished to pray on the Temple nt from doing so.

bbi Shlomo Gross (Agudat Yis- berated the Foreign Ministry making "statements with tremendous repercussions" without first consulting the Government. This theme was also adopted by Mr. Yigal Horowitz of the State List, who claimed that if Israel's Ambassador to America (Yitzhak Rabin) disagreed with the Government's policies, he should resign.

Mr. Gideon Hausner (Independent Liberals) noted that the new Egyptian strategy of attempting to isolate Israel had failed, which was apparent from the flow of foreign visitors to Israel of late. He also expressed concern about the high turnover rate of top Foreign Ministry officials.

The New Communists' Mr. Toufik Toubi claimed that Israeli talk of peace was nothing but lip service because it was the cornerstone of the Government's policy to hold on to the administered territories taken in 1967.

Rabbi Zalman Kahana (Poalei Agudat Yisrael) claimed the Middle East was no longer in the forefront of world interest, and expressed the fear that Israel's problems would receive secondary attention as a result.

In one of the few allusions to the recent influx of terrorists from Jordan, Mr. Avraham Ofer (Alignment) said Israel should capitalize on the Palestinians' disillusionment with the Arab states and embark on a new political initiative. He said an interim settlement was desirable along the lines which the Government had specified, and criticized what he called Gahal's "extreme and intransigent stand." It was because of a similar "all-or-nothing" policy, he said, that the Arab governments had failed in their attempts to impose a settlement, and asked the opposition not to expect the Israel Government to adopt the same line.

Mr. Uri Avneri (Ha'Olam Hazeh) demanded that the Government set up a Palestinian state immediately. "It is now possible to set up a Palestinian state within one week," he claimed, adding that a great majority of the *fedayeen* would support the establishment of such a state.

Mr. Avneri claimed that Defence Minister Moshe Dayan had sabotaged a "high-level" meeting between Israel and Egypt in February of this year. Relying on sources "both in the Arab world and in Jerusalem," he claimed that the final date for the meeting had been set, but was cancelled by the Egyptians at the last minute when Mr. Dayan said that he would prefer "Sharm e-Sheikh without peace, to peace without Sharm."

Mr. Avneri refused to say which Israeli official was supposed to have met which Egyptian, but claimed that the meeting was to be the first of many.

Mr. Avneri's statement was received in relative silence and with little protest — which was not the case when he made a similar "revelation" about Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon meeting with King Hussein several months ago.

The Free Centre's Eliezer Shoshtak demanded that the Government return to the principle of direct talks between the sides and reject the interference of other countries in Israel's affairs. He said that direct talks were preferable to an interim settlement, which, in his opinion, would not bring about a lasting peace.

The independent Shalom Cohen (formerly of Ha'Olam Hazeh) said U.S. President Nixon's visit to China pointed to the fact that the Americans seemed anxious to end the Vietnam war at all costs. He added that what Mr. Eban was suggesting to President Nixon was that he get involved in a second Vietnam — the Middle East.

The debate was opened by Gahal's Binyamin Halevi, who said that the Government, by maintaining a policy of concessions, was jeopardizing the security of the State. Only by adopting a policy of entrenchment in the administered territories, he said, could the State's security be ensured. It would be a fatal and irreparable political error to abandon the Bar-Lev Line, Dr. Halevi declared. The Canal was "the first line of defence for Jerusalem," he added.

Mothers from Russia yesterday demonstrated in Tel Aviv and petitioned the Red Cross for aid in persuading the Soviet authorities to allow their children to come to Israel. They display a blown-up picture of their children. (Israel Sun)

Mothers plead for children to leave Soviet Union

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A group of mothers from Russia yesterday petitioned the International Red Cross in Tel Aviv to help their children leave the Soviet Union.

About 40 other persons, many of them new immigrants, came from various parts of the country to present their plea. The demonstration, organized by Wizo and the Public Council for Soviet Jewry, took place outside Beit El Al.

In a letter to the Red Cross, the group called for world help to enable them to be reunited with their sons and daughters.

"We, mothers full of grief, appeal to all women, mothers and humanitarian institutions of the world to help influence the Soviet Union to return our children to us. Thirty years ago the Nazis separated us, children at that time, from our parents. Then they exterminated them. It was war. But now, without war or Nazis, we are destroyed once more, this time morally. Why?"

One organizer, Masha Aufmann, a widow, who came to the country five years ago, is separated from her son and daughter and grandchildren, who are living in Moscow.

"My children went on a hunger strike in order to join their broken-hearted mother. But nothing seems to help," said Mrs. Aufmann, 58, of Bat Yam.

The Red Cross chief in Tel Aviv, Mr. Guy Deluz, said the mothers' plea would be passed on to the Committee of the International Red Cross in Geneva.

Local 'first' in heart surgery

VEIN GRAFT USED AT HADASSAH

Jerusalem Post Reporter

An open heart operation of a type never before performed in Israel was carried out successfully by Dr. Joseph Borman, of the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Centre, on a patient from Beersheba this month.

The new technique consists of grafting a vein, taken from the leg of the patient, to by-pass a blocked vein in the heart muscle.

The blocking or bursting of the veins and arteries that serve the heart is a major cause of coronary heart disease, the worst killer of people over 40. Until a few years ago, efforts were made to repair or replace a vein damaged in this way, but there was a high mortality rate. The new technique of by-passing the injured blood vessel and replacing it with a grafted vein from the patient himself was evolved at the Cleveland Heart Clinic three years ago.

Prof. Borman revealed that the late Prof. Hanoch Milwidsky was on his way home from studying the technique in Cleveland, when he was killed on February 20, 1970, in the Swissair plane blown up by Arab terrorists outside Zurich. Thereafter, Dr. Borman himself was sent by Hadassah to Cleveland.

A vital part of the new technique is diagnosing and tracing the condition before the operation. This was done in the present case by cardiologist Dr. Moshe Gueron and radiologist Dr. Menahem Hirsch of the Kupat Holim Hospital in Beersheba. Both these young doctors were sent by Kupat Holim to Cleveland and to Oregon, to study new methods of examining heart conditions. A tube is inserted through the artery in the thigh and pushed through the artery until it reaches the entrance of the heart. A contrast medium is then injected through the tube, which makes it possible to make moving X-ray films which show the exact location of the obstruction in the vessel. This precise location of the trouble makes the operation possible.

The patient, Mr. Zvi Fisher, a clerk employed by Mifalei Tovala, said that he had started to have heart trouble nearly four years ago, when he had sudden attacks of pain and black-outs. Electrocardiograms did not reveal the cause; he seemed to be in excellent health. Only when Dr. Gueron and Dr. Hirsch examined him by the new method were they able to diagnose his complaint. He was warned that the operation had never been performed before in Israel, but decided to take the risk that he might not survive it. The actual operation took place two weeks ago, and was a complete success.

Dr. Borman said that he had taken a vein 3-4 mm. in diameter out of Mr. Fisher's leg and had used it to replace the blocked vein, which is only 1¼ mm. in diameter.

The new technique had opened new horizons for teams of cardiologists, radiologists and open heart surgeons. In cases of coronary heart disease, where the trouble is detected in time and the patient still has a good heart muscle, transplants of veins will be far better than complete heart transplants. As the grafted vein comes from the patient himself, no question of rejection arises.

Zvi Fisher after his operation at Hadassah in Jerusalem. (Rahamim Israeli)

Eban addresses the Knesset

(Continued from Page 1)

tries in the world in this ge- tion, which do not maintain a dialogue with their opponents, said. He suggested that mode- on in relations between the great ers would inevitably affect the rnational climate in every part he world.

rael, the Foreign Minister recall- was one of the first countries have recognised People's China. ever since the Bandung Con- nce of 1955, the Government of na had chosen to ignore Israel. na, however, had never been era- from Israel's political thinking. are not responsible for the ch which took place in China's ude towards Israel. At this time international stocktaking, each e, large and small, must think its path anew. Israel's foreign cy clearly must take an active ude to these developments."

s if seeking to draw a parallel, Eban carried straight on to the tions between Israel and the So- Union and its satellites. It was up to Israel to teach the Soviet lers where the needs and in- sts of their policy lay. "But we entitled to assume that the So- Government will review its poi- in the light of the situation in area, and of international de- pments." Only if Russian adopts alanced approach to all the coun- s of the Middle East, he dec- d, could it play a positive role the region, prevent a massive agration and protect its legiti- e interests.

We shall carefully scrutinise y authoritative and genuine ma- station of Soviet readiness to duct a balanced policy — since that could make a true con- ution to the establishment of ce in the region, and cause a nge of values, in a natural man- in relations between the So- Union and Israel," he said.

ssistant Secretary of State Jo- h Sisco would be arriving next k, Mr. Eban said, and the in- m Suez Canal agreement would one of the topics to be discussed h him here. He stressed the de- ve role of the U.S. in keeping balance of Middle East peace ble. Despite the known differen- between Israel and the U.S., he , Israel appreciated the weight three American principles, which been upheld since 1967: the d for a strong Israel; the rejec- of enforced solutions; and the maintenance of the cease-fire lines till agreement brought peace, with secure and recognised borders.

Recalling President Nixon's speech about confrontation between the powers in the Middle East (February 25, 1971), Mr. Eban described as "important" the President's comments that there was no room for one power to take unilateral action in the Middle East.

(At this point, the Minister made a comment — which could feasibly have referred to Ambassador Rabin's controversial interview over Israel Broadcasting, in part, although he defined it as "Israel comment he had read in the press." He said that "intentions of disengagement should not be attributed to U.S. policy when such intentions were not uttered by U.S. spokesmen.")

Mr. Eban went on to say that Western defence authorities had recently echoed his own assessment that Russia was not establishing bases in the Eastern Mediterranean because of the Israel-Arab dispute, but in order to alter the balance of power between Nato and the Warsaw Pact.

Had the Jarring talks been able to continue, without prior conditions being demanded, he said, Israel would have present its detailed demands on defensible borders.

If an agreement could be reached about the opening of the Suez Canal, he added, it would give impetus to the attainment of additional agreements until the structure of peace would rise up, layer by layer and stage by stage. He was convinced that a Canal agreement would speed up and encourage the drive towards overall peace, and not paralyse it.

It is strange but not surprising, that international institutions which never protested about destruction and death in Jerusalem should find it easy to raise their voices about construction and progress there, he said.

The prestige of the U.N. had in any case been lowered still further than before, by anti-Israeli resolutions, such as those at the W.H.O. The fundamental distortion, in the fact that the U.N. and its membership put up with being exploited for Arab political offensives against Israel, Mr. Eban said, stood out all the more in the face of the organization's paralysis on still graver issues which affected millions of human beings.

Israel did not believe in escalating the rhetoric about its responsibility for assuring freedom of access and worship to Jerusalem's Holy Places, or for assuring peaceful coexistence and development for its residents. But — in a clear reference to Jordan's plan to raise the Jerusalem issue at the U.N. soon — he warned that Israel would tell the terrible truth about the calamities which befell the city while it was torn in two, "and subject in part to an arbitrary leadership bereft of all spiritual conscience."

Israel was convinced that the Arab visitors coming voluntarily or involuntarily, would see for themselves that their governments' hostile propaganda was baseless. At a time when the U.N. committee — of three states which refuse to maintain ties with Israel — is gathering false witness about Israel's depredations against its Arab residents, Mr. Eban said, Arab terrorists and sworn enemies of the State are seeking haven here. They are fleeing from a certain death at the hands of their brethren, because their "enemies" are more closely attached to human values than their opponents at home.

Hadera company and Curtiss-Wright in Wankel engine deal

By MOSHE ATER
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

Plans by Savkel Ltd., of Hadera, to begin production of Wankel engines took a big step forward this week, when the Curtiss-Wright Corporation, of the U.S., entered into a know-how agreement with Savkel.

The two companies will cooperate in research-and-development on the radically new-type motor. If the research work is successful, Curtiss-Wright may join with Savkel in establishing a plant to produce the engines, and would eventually purchase part of the output for use in its own U.S.-produced motorized products.

Total investment in the Savkel enterprise will be an estimated IL50m. at the outset. Perhaps a third of this sum will have to be provided by the company's shareholders in the form of equity capital and long-term loans. C-W's cash investment is expected to be around $1.2m., if it assumes a 50 per cent participation.

However, its participation may prove crucial from the technological angle, because Wankel motors are a new product which still pose many problems and need a lot of "debugging." While world-wide interest in these motors is growing rapidly, actual production of Wankel engines is limited to a number of licencees, each of whom is eager to accumulate the required know-how.

Savkel Ltd. holds a licence to manufacture the Wankels — ranging in size from one-half to 30 H.P — and exports them to all countries except those in North America, where exclusive manufacturing and marketing rights are held by Curtiss-Wright. Moreover, C-W has been conducting R & D work in the Wankel for some time, and its familiarity with the product may prove to be of decisive importance.

Curtiss-Wright orders for Israel-produced Wankels are expected to amount to 30,000 units annually. Contacts are under way also with a number of engineering firms in Germany and Scandinavia, some of which may also opt for a minor participation in the project.

On the other hand, Savkel may decide to join forces with Ashot, the Government-owned engineering company, which is still looking for a project that would enable it to make full use of its considerable productive capacity. The final decision concerning the eventual partners, as well as the project's scope, location and financing, are expected to be taken by Savkel management during the next few months. Savkel Ltd. is controlled by the American-Israeli Paper Mills and a group headed by the Israel-British Bank.

Incidentally, Curtiss-Wright's agreement with Savkel is the first major application of the "compensation principle," under which foreign firms getting orders from Israel Government departments or Government-controlled companies are asked to spend part of their locally-earned profits on purchases or investments in this country. In a recent tender by the Electric Corporation for three gas turbines totalling over $8m., Curtiss-Wright — which was eager to obtain at least part of the order — offered to spend in Israel the entire amount of the eventual proceeds, and its agreement with Savkel is a consequence of that deal.

TV HOUSE EXPANDING

A well-known engineering consultant in the building of radio and television studios has advised the television people on the new studios being built right next door. He is Mr. Dave Whittle, of a private company in Britain. He has just spent a week in Israel.

The Broadcasting Authority has recently acquired Hutei Yerushalayim, near Television House in Jerusalem. It is intended as a land reserve for new radio and TV studios.

Terrorist shot in Jebeliyeh

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — A terrorist was shot and captured by an army patrol in the Jebeliyeh refugee camp yesterday.

The patrol called on the man to halt and identify himself. When he refused and continued running, a warning shot was fired into the air. After he continued to run, the patrol opened fire and captured the man.

Two handgrenades were found in his possession, and security forces reported he was on the most wanted list.

C'tee to probe 'death' report

TEL AVIV. — An inquiry commission has been appointed to investigate the case of a 52-year-old Tel Aviv man who was overcome by cooking gas and erroneously pronounced dead by a Magen David Adom ambulance doctor who arrived on the scene in an ambulance. The incident occurred on July 7.

Members of the family, however, called in the family's Kupat Holim physician who examined the man and found him to be alive. He was rushed to Ichilov Hospital. A few days later he was reported out of danger. *(Itim)*

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Prices for bonds up

TEL AVIV. — Index-linked bonds were in strong demand and prices rose accordingly. The announcement by Mr. Moshe Sandberg that additional indirect taxes will have to be levied to cover envisaged budgetary deficits prompted heavy institutional buying. Dollar bonds were also higher. The session saw IL1.5m. in bonds traded.

Stocks also fared well with above-average volumes being recorded. The Argaman stocks, for the second day in a row, were marked as "buyers only" at 124. In the variables they were bid up and closed at 130. Alliance remained unchanged on a very high volume of 7,000 shares. Export Bank Investment rose by one point to 40. A block of 15,000 shares traded at 39.5.

Foreign Trade Registered continued to rise. They closed at 262, up five in the opening round and another two points in variable trading.

Volume for all stocks was a relative high of IL330,000.

The Natad investment dollar slipped by two agorot to IL3.83 on an offer of $70,000. At that price $43,100 changed hands.

The black market dollar on Lilienblum was quoted at IL3.70.

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LINKED TO THE DOLLAR		
5% Dead Sea Junior	193	192.5
5% Electric Corp. Tranche A	116.4	116.4
6% Electric Corp. Tranche B	120.3	120.3
LINKED to the C.o.L. INDEX (Capital and Investment)		
Mivre Klita 1965	147.7	148
Bitahon 1968	116.4	116.6
SHARES		
Electric Corp. — O.	52	51.5
Union Bank of Israel — O.	108.5	108.5
Discr Hit. Hayehudim — O.S.	149.5	149.5
I.D.B. Co. — O.	123	122.5
Gen. Mortgage Bank — O	137	137
Pal.-British Bank — O.	136.5	135
Israel Discount Bank — "A" O.	228.5	228.5
Mizrachi Bank Ltd. — O.	120.5	120.5
Carmel Mort. & In. Bk. — "O"	99	99
Bank Leumi — "A" O.S.	230	230.5
Mg. & In. Bk. for Bldg.—"D" O.	103.5	106
Bank Hapoalim — 10% P.O.	182	181
Industrial Dev. Bk. — 8% P.O.	86	85.5
Develop. & Mortg. Bank — O.T.	155.5	155.5
Housing Mortg. Bank — O.	127	126.5
G.U.S.-Rassco — O.	74	74
Israel Cent. Tr. & Inv.	125.5	125.5
Hassneh Insurance Co. — O.	113	113
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL1	82	82
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O, IL10	43	45.5
Tefahot Isr. Mor. Bank 8% P.O.	135	135
Tefahot Is. Mortg. Bank — O.	134	134
Sohar — "C" O.	83.5	84
Azorim — O.	85	85
Africa-Pal. Investment—O. IL10	125	126
Israel Land Dev. Co. — O.R.	85	85.5
Isr. Land Dev. Co. — 60/61 O.T.	85.5	86
I.C.P. Israel Citrus Plant—O	45.5	46.5
Property & Build. Corp. — O.	105.5	105.5
Mehadrin	119.5	119.5
Pri Or Ltd.	124.5	124.5
Anglo-Israel Investors — O.	91	93
Rassco — 8% P.O.T.	43	42.5
Rassco — O.	33	31
Isras	54	54
Neot Aviv — O.	32	32
Alliance — E.T.	565	565
"Elco" Isr.El.-Mech. In.—O.T.	92.5	92.5
"Argaman" — 8% P.O.T.	118	134
"Ala" — "C" O.	92	124
Motor House — O.	47	47
Dubek — 8% P.O.T.	128	127.5
Cold Stor. & Supp. Co.—O. IL10	90	90
Elect. Wire & Cable Co. — O.	99.5	99.5
Solel Boneh — 10% "A" P.O.	103	103
Lighterage Supply Co. — O.	70	70
Chemicals & Phosphates — O.	39	39
Lewin Epstein — 8% P.O.T.	56	55.5
Moller Textile — O.	113.5	113.5
Nechushtan — 8% P.O.T.	114.5	115
Teva — O.T.	550	560
Phonecia — 8% P.O.T.	59	59
Paper Mills — O.	162.5	167
Assis "B" — O.	134.5	134.5
Shemen 8% — P.O.T.	73	77
"Tual" Man. of Plywood — O.	107	107.5
Delek "C" — O.	106	106
Elgar — O.	55.5	56.5
Ellern Invest. Co. — O.	115	115
Bank Hapoalim Inv. Co. — O.	120	120
Export Bank Inv. Co. — O.	39	39.5
Paz Investment Develop. — O.	68.5	69
Ampa Investment — O.	73.5	73.5
Discount Bank Inv. Cor. — O.T.	126	126
Japhet Bank Invest. Co. — O.	100	100
Bank Leumi Invest. C. — O.	160	160
Foreign Trade Invest. C. — O.	55.5	55.5
Mizrahi Inv. Corp. — O.	106	106
Hapoel Hamizrahi Inv. Co.—O.	39	39
"Piryon" Inv. Trust—"B" Sh.	51	51
Clal Isr. Inv. Co. — O.	97	97
Naphtha — O.T.	46.5	46.5
Lapidoth — O.	70	70.5

LEGEND: O.S.: Ordinary Stock; P.O.: Preferred Ordinary; O: Ordinary; P.: Preferred; T: Tax Limit, 25%; N.C.: Not Communicated; S: Sellers Only.
(In cooperation with the Union Bank)

Beersheba gets new school

By H. BEN-ADI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — The Emanuel and Helen Ebin School of Practical Engineering was dedicated here yesterday afternoon. Attending the ceremonies were Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, Mr. Arye Dulzin, treasurer of the Jewish Agency, Mayor Netanyahu Navi, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Ebin, their children and grandchildren.

The post-*bagrut* level school will offer a course of study leading to the degree of technician. The initial student body consists of 230 pupils, and is expected to grow to 400.

Mr. Ebin, of New York City, contributed $300,000 toward the school, and celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary at yesterday's dedication ceremonies. In honour of that anniversary, he donated an additional IL50,000 for student scholarships.

Mr. Ross Perot, well-known Texas industrialist and philanthropist who is visiting Jerusalem as the guest of Mayor Teddy Kollek, is seen putting on his shoes after visiting the Dome of the Rock yesterday. His wife is at left, partially hidden. In background is Sheikh Mustapha Ansari, Chief Warden of El Aksa Mosque. (Barzilai)

Letters by Patriarchs praised Israel stand on Holy Places

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Ministry of Justice yesterday released texts of letters sent three years ago by the Greek Orthodox and Armenian patriarchs of Jerusalem expressing their pleasure at the Israel Government's attitude towards the Holy Places and for its promise to pay compensation for war damage.

The release of the letters follows last week's accusation by the chief Arabian spokesman that Israel had been guilty of desecration of Holy Places, particularly in the Armenian Cemetery and Monastery of the Holy Saviour on Mount Zion.

The Armenian Patriarch, Archbishop Yeghishe Derderian, wrote to Prime Minister Yaacov Shapiro on April 8, 1968 after Mr. Shapiro's visit to the Patriarchate to discuss compensation for war damage.

"I present my deep thanks to Your Excellency for your willingness to render us every help in order to restore our monastery of the Holy Saviour and cemetery situated on the front line for 20 years," wrote the Patriarch. "I am confident that the Israeli authorities who were always animated with a spirit of justice and equity and shown great consideration and respect to the Holy Places will continue with the same spirit and feelings." The Patriarch thanked Mr. Shapiro for "the genuine interest" shown by the Israeli authorities in the Holy Places.

A letter from the Greek Orthodox Patriarch, Benedictos, dated four days later, referred to "damages that were inevitably caused during the Six Day War to our churches and property.

"It is true, and we would like to stress it again, that the Holy Places in general, monasteries and churches, were given full respect and protection by the Israelis before the war, during the war and afterwards," it was added.

A Justice Ministry spokesman yesterday stressed that the compensation had been paid for damage caused by Jordanian as well as Israeli fire during the battles in the city in 1948 and 1967. He reiterated that all damage on the Israeli side had been caused by war and not by vandalism.

Plane lands on wrong runway

LOD AIRPORT. — A pilot who landed on a disused runway on Sunday with 177 passengers on board has apologised to the control tower personnel for his mistake. A report of the landing was published in yesterday's press under the heading "Miracle saves landing passenger plane from crash." The landing passed without incident.

The pilot had brought his fully loaded DC-8 down on runway 29 instead of 30, the usual landing strip. Runway 29 is used now for marshalling jumbo jets, and part of it is out of use. It has only 1,700 metres good for landings, compared to 3,040 on runway 30.

The DC-8 was chartered by El Al from the French company, U.T.A.

The plane had come in low to have its tires examined by the control tower after a message was received from Paris that pieces rubber were found on the runway at Orly just after the plane took off. Captain Boy, the pilot of the DC-8, explained that he did not have enough altitude to land on runway 30.

Before he took off back to Paris yesterday with 136 passengers, Captain Boy apologised to the control tower.

The El Al spokesman last night told *The Post* that there never was any danger to the passengers aboard the plane. The runway, though not the one the pilot was told to use, is perfectly adequate for any landings, emergency or normal. He said an El Al engineer was in the control tower during the landing to examine the plane's wheels, and that an investigation of the entire incident has been ordered as a matter of course. *(Itim)*

A GROUP OF 60 new immigrants from the U.S. arrived at Lod Airport aboard an El Al flight yesterday, and were sent to absorption centres and kibbutzim.

WALL STREET

Closing Monday, July 19, 1971

Market slips in slow trading

Stocks were lower yesterday in light trading.

Brokers say investors are discouraged by the market's inability to hold rally gains Friday following President Nixon's plan to visit China. They add that concern continues about higher interest rates. Late Thursday the Federal Reserve Board approved a discount rate increase.

Analysts say investors are awaiting a trend in second quarter earnings. From a chartist's point of view, analysts say the market shows little support in its present area and could decline further before levelling off.

The number of shares traded amounted to 11,430,000, as declining issues led advancing issues 835 to 517. The DJIA was down 2.12 and closed at 886.39.

Alcoa	57⅛	Ekodak	76½	Litton Ind.	30⅝	RCA	34¾
Amer. Can.	34¼	Fair Cam.	34¾	Loew's	55½	Reynolds T.	62
Amer. Mot.	6¾	Fair Hill.	9⅛	Marcor	35⅝	Sears Roe	88¼
Ampex	17¼	Fd. Nt. Mrtg	65½	Mc Crory	28	Solit. Dev.	13¾
Amer. R & D	51¼	1st Ch. Fin.	24⅝	McCul. Oil	26½	Sperry Rnd.	28⅞
Amer. T & T	45¼	Forr' Mot.	63⅛	McDon-D	32	Stonj	78¼
Anaconda	18⅝	Gen. Bat.	28¾	Miles Lab.	47	Syntex	65¼
Avco	13⅛	Gen. Elec.	56⅝	Minn. MM	117⅞	Teledyne	25¾
Beth. Stl.	22¼	G. Fs. Corp.	37⅝	Monsan.	45⅛	Telex Corp.	14¾
Boeing Co.	17¾	Gen. Instr.	22¾	Motorola	74⅞	Texas Instr.	104¾
Bourns Inc.	14	Gen. Mot.	73⅛	Murphy Ind.	10⅞	Time Inc.	49½
Brunswick	35¼	Gillette	40⅞	Natomas	84⅞	Transwair	25⅞
Borroughs	116¾	Glen Alden	8⅞	Occ. Pet. C.	17⅞	U.N. Carbide	48
Celanese	75½	W.R. Grace	30⅝	Olin Corp.	21	US Smelting	25
Chrysler	27⅝	G. W. Fin.	25¾	Otis Elev.	38¾	US Steel	30¾
Coca-Cola	102	Homest. Min	25⅝	Pac. Petr.	32⅞	Westg. El.	91¼
Comsat	70	IBM	296½	Panam WA.	12¾	Witco Chem.	27½
Cont. Data	55⅝	Int. Paper	34⅝	Penn-Centrl.	4⅝	Woolworth	48⅞
Ct. Wright	12¾	Int. T & T	66½	Pennzoil Un.	29¾	Xerox Co.	114⅝
Dow Chem	98⅝	Itek Corp.	40½	Phil. Petro.	34	Zenith Rad.	46⅞
Dupont	141½	Lilly & Co.	125¼	Polaroid	105¼		
East. Airlns.	17⅞	Ling T. Vght	16	Raytheon C.	37½		

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Almogi proposes two bills curbing 'illegal' strikes

By DAVID KEIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Top leaders of the Alignment in Jerusalem last night heard Labour Minister Yosef Almogi explain two bills designed to bring order to Israel's deteriorating labour relations.

In view of the current spate of strikes, all in breach of the "package deal" and many in breach of collective agreements, Mr. Almogi asked for the green light to begin the process of legislating — first, a Workers and Employers Organization Bill, and second, an amendment to the Labour Disputes Bill, called the "Scandinavian Bill."

The former lays down that no strike shall be permitted during the period of a collective agreement. Any dispute must be settled through the procedures (of mediation and arbitration) laid down in the agreement. The strike may only be declared by a "properly representative" organization, which is defined. Also, go-slows and other "sanctions" that fall short of a full walkout, will not be considered a strike and will therefore not constitute a breach of the collective agreement.

The "Scandinavian Bill" (which reflects legislation existing in Denmark and other Scandinavian countries) deals with the period after the expiry of a collective agreement, and before a new one is concluded. If the official mediator cannot bring the two sides to agreement, and if he decides that the dispute concerns an essential enterprise, he will bring his recommended solutions to the Labour Minister, who will table a bill in the Knesset. From that moment, any strike is forbidden.

The Knesset will have exactly 72 hours to go through the three readings, making the bill into law. The law will in fact constitute a compulsory collective agreement for the particular dispute in question.

Mapam has already made known its opposition to these two measures. The stand of Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, Secretary-General of the Histadrut, is not yet clear.

HOSPITAL CRISIS

(Continued from Page 1)

now — as they had been offered nothing before."

He said that he expected the situation in the Government hospital to be similar to what it was before the back-to-work orders were issued (then it was little short of chaos) with the exception of the laundries, which would be operated at half their capacity. As before the orders, the patents would be provided with food — but with no other services.

Committees would again be set up in each hospital, to include a doctor and a nurse, and these would decide which cases were serious enough to warrant strike-breaking. The administrative workers would approach the hospital doctors this morning, Mr. Shalem said, and ask them not to admit any but emergency cases.

Meanwhile, the doctors in government hospitals are threatening to intensify their sanctions as no official bodies made any move to meet them yesterday. They set their protest measures in motion on Sunday by closing down out-patients' clinics, and today they intend to hold "meetings" or in other words stop working between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. They warn that if no response is available they will move into their next phase and order that patients insured with the Histadrut Kupat Holim be sent home or to Kupat Holim institutions.

DATE SET

These would account for some 50 per cent of all patients in the Government hospitals.

The doctors' spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that a date for the implementation of this threat had been set — "within the next few days." He explained that the move was really a favour to all the patients. The Kupat Holim patients would be much better off in Kupat Holim hospitals where the doctors were paid more and were less harrassed, and where more money was available to improve physical facilities. And the remaining patients would be better off as the wards would be less crowded.

(The statement came before the administrative workers announced their intention to resume their strike.)

There is apparently no collaboration between the doctors and the administrative workers, though each side expresses sympathy for the other.

The doctors' threat yesterday sparked a stiff protest from the Kupat Holim head offices to the Chairman of the Israel Medical Association, Dr. Noah Kaplinsky, charging this was "inadmissible discrimination" and "a breach of professional ethics."

Kupat Holim officials yesterday sought to appease their own restless 14,000 employees who have adopted their sanction of refusing to work in afternoon shifts, but carry on work through the luncheon break.

Representatives of the Kupat Holim workers met yesterday with members of the Kupat Holim management to seek common ground, but little progress was achieved. The Administrative Director of Kupat Holim, Mr. Yoel Palgi, told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that he did not expect any developments until after the workers' national committee meeting tomorrow.

Today, the Kupat Holim management is to hold an emergency meeting to discuss the strike.

Mr. Palgi said that the Kupat Holim management had made positive suggestions on 13 of the workers' 22 demands — but most of these positive suggestions were considered negative by the strikers.

CAN'T MEET DEMANDS

On some of the main points of contention, the management was unable to make any offer whatever. These included the men's demand for an across-the-board 15 per cent pay rise, a IL500 minimum wage for all Kupat Holim employees, and the claim that Kupat Holim should pay its employees' full National Insurance and pensions contribution.

Some private industrial concerns pay their employees' National Insurance premiums. In the Histadrut sector, only Tnuva does so. Only Government employees are exempt from contributing to their pension funds.

Mr. Palgi said that even if the Kupat Holim management sympathised with some of these sweeping demands, it could not give in to them without setting a precedent which would inevitably be followed by workers throughout the Histadrut and Government sectors. It was not for Kupat Holim to institute a minimum wage as long as the Government had not done so on a national scale, he said. (See story — Page 2)

PEACEMAKER DROPS DEAD

KFAR SABA. — A man of 67 dropped dead yesterday in Taibeh trying to settle a row between a group of relatives.

The dead man is Hussein Muhsin Jiball. He had tried to put a stop to a fight which had broken out between some children and their mothers. Jiball, who has only one leg, was apparently struck in the melee and fell down dead.

The Kfar Saba police has opened an investigation. *(Itim)*

Nablus teenager jailed as terrorist

NABLUS. — A 15-year-old boy who had conspired with another boy his age to set up a terrorist group was sentenced yesterday by the local military court to four years in jail, all but six months of it suspended.

The court found that the youngster, Hejazi Darduk, had given a pistol to another boy in April of this year. The pair planned to set up a Fatah cell, the court said. In May, Darduk also gave shelter to a person who was engaged in subversive activity. *(Itim)*

Telegram service cut down

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Telegrams won't be received at post office branches around the country after 11.30 a.m. today for delivery to Tel Aviv or overseas. This is because of the partial strike of the staff of the telegram section in Tel Aviv, the Ministry of Communications spokesman reported last night. The Tel Aviv post office similarly will refuse to accept any telegrams after 11.30. In addition the 17 telephone exchanges will not provide the usual telegram service.

The telex service will also be curtailed, because the operators are refusing to work overtime. Messages can only be sent up to 1.30 p.m. Meanwhile, the partial strike of telegram delivery messengers continues, which means that no telegrams are delivered after 3 p.m. in any part of the country.

The Customs Department in Jerusalem was closed by a strike yesterday, and will again be closed today, because of a warning strike by its 500 staffers. They are demanding that their conditions be equalized with those of the workers in Customs stations in the rest of the country.

The trucking companies are also expected to stage a strike today against the Public Works Department, because the P.W.D. southern district engineer ordered them to increase the loads they carry. It was not certain last night whether the strike will affect only the southern region or the whole country.

Nablus printing workers strike

NABLUS. — About 50 printing workers went on strike here yesterday for better pay and better working conditions.

The management of the printing shops refused to have any contact with the strikers, arguing that their pay was raised several times in the past few years. They nevertheless passed the matter on to the labour affairs officer of the Military Government.

The workers said that they would strike for three days for the time being. If they do not win their claims, they will consider further strike action. *(Itim)*

Cabmen threaten strike in Capital

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Representatives of Jerusalem taxi drivers who have threatened to strike on Saturday are to meet today with Deputy Transport Minister Gad Yaacobi and Jerusalem Police Commander Daniel Bareli.

The drivers have demanded that West Bank taxi drivers be barred from picking up passengers in the city. The Jerusalem drivers, both Jews and Arabs, say that the West Bankers can afford to charge lower fares since they don't pay as much in taxes.

West Galilee girl wins paternity case

HAIFA. — After his paternity was supported by a blood examination, a youth from Western Galilee was ordered to pay maintenance to a minor girl and her infant daughter.

The young man, aged 25, had married the 16-year-old girl under a special dispensation to wed a minor. However, after a few months of living together, the girl left his house and went back to her parents.

She was pregnant at the time, but after giving birth, the young man denied his paternity. He reversed this position in court, however, after a doctor showed the identity between his blood type and that of the child.

He was ordered to pay the two IL300 a month. *(Itim)*

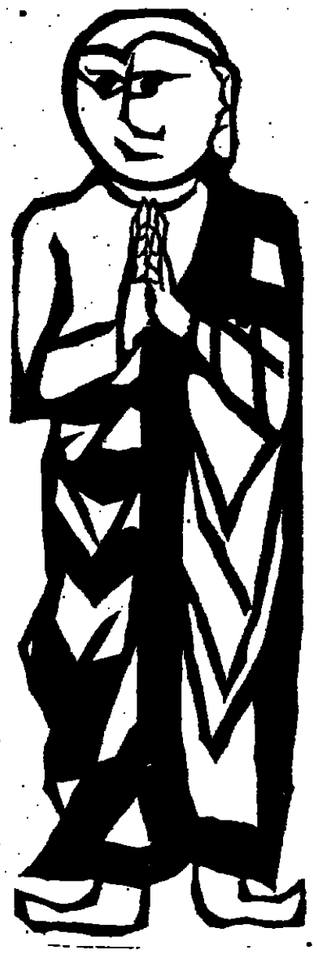
Order requested on entertainment evenings

TEL AVIV. — Residents of the Bavly Shikun have asked the Magistrates Court for a restraining order against the Dekel Cinema barring all entertainment aside from films. The scores of applicants said that the Shikun area is strictly residential, and the noise made at the evenings constitutes a nuisance.

The order was requested against the Dekel Cinema, the impressario Avraham Deshesh, and the contractors Yisrael Gordon and Ephraim Rogovin.

The hearing will be held shortly. No defence brief has been filed. *(Itim)*

A BUS SERVICE has been instituted between Santa Katarina Monastery and the new airfield 22 kilometres away, the Egged spokesman has announced.



One of eight woodcuts by the modern Japanese artist Munakata which go on display at the Israel Museum from today. Helen and Felix Juda, of Los Angeles, who saw the woodcuts shown in Tokyo about a year ago, acquired them and offered them to the Museum.

Special squads to aid tourists

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A squad of special "Tourist Police" will soon be established by the Jerusalem Municipality to "protect" tourists from being badgered at public places during the summer.

The Municipal spokesman yesterday cited Silwan Pool and the observation point near the Intercontinental Hotel as sites where tourists have been particularly harassed. In the tunnel leading from the spring to the pool at Silwan, girls have been molested by local youths. Elsewhere, tourists are bothered by beggars and would-be guides.

The squad will be made up of university students who will wear special uniforms. Among the other places that will come under their scrutiny will be the Western Wall area, the Holy Sepulchre area and Jaffa and Damascus Gates.

The spokesman also announced there will be regular performances of recorded music through the summer in Independence Park and at Damascus Gate. There will also be three live concerts for tourists at David's Tower and Independence Park.

Avivi performs a 'wedding'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACHZIV. — Eli Avivi, "prime minister" of his self-proclaimed "state" of Achzivland, last Thursday "married" two young Tel Avivans, at a wedding ceremony of his own making at the village.

Wearing a black robe decorated with flowers, Mr. Avivi declared the 18-year-old boy and 17-year-old girl, who had met at the village a month ago, "man and wife." The wedding took place without the parents' knowledge, and the latter have already applied to a Tel Aviv court to declare the "wedding" null and void and forbid the publication of the couple's name.

At the wedding party in the evening, dozens of visitors danced in the nude around a bonfire on the beach.

A lawyer told your reporter yesterday that according to the *halacha* the wedding was legal, because it was held before two witnesses, and the bridegroom's pledge was worth more than the mandatory agora. However, Mr. Avivi could now be sued because he did not have rabbinate approval to conduct marriages, and faced a possible two-year jail sentence.

Thief pays for damage to truck

HAIFA. — In a leading judgment, the Chief Magistrate last week awarded damages to the owner of a truck which was stolen. Magistrate M. Verlinsky ordered Talal Abed Abu el-Hija, of Kafr Tamra, to pay IL700 to David Mazan, whose truck he had stolen from a petrol station in Tr Ganim.

El-Hija had taken the truck and run it into a tree, damaging the vehicle. He had no driver's licence, and was, of course, not covered by the insurance.

Judge Verlinsky also fined him IL2,000, gave him a year's jail suspended for three years and barred him from taking out a driver's licence for 10 years. *(Itim)*

WORKER IS KILLED

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMLE. — A 38-year-old power shovel operator, Natan Forman, of Kfar Shmuel, was crushed to death yesterday when his vehicle overturned and fell into a three-metre-deep ditch on an internal road near the Nesher cement factory here.

Precision marks paratroop show

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

PALMAHIM. — More than 15,000 spectators watched spellbound yesterday afternoon a display of aerial marksmanship that officially closed Paratroop Week, held in a huge field opposite the kibbutz here.

Precisely at 4.30 p.m. a slow-flying Nord transport plane circled above and three unmanned parachutes came billowing down. In one of them was the flag of the Israel Defence Forces; in another, the Paratroopers' banner: and in the third a large smoke grenade, which left a thick orange cloud in its path.

Other highlights of the show were five free-form drops, from varying altitudes and with different opening times. The highest jump was from 6,500 feet, with the six men holding off their chute openings for 60 seconds.

Also flying was a Bell helicopter with a cargo slung under its sky-hooks, and "delivered" to a point in the field before the spectators' eyes. Behind it came a huge Sikorsky CH-53 chopper, which landed a jeep and a number of soldiers within seconds.

The show ended with a dazzling mass drop from three Nords.

Festival to open in Arad today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A two-day youth festival, "The Awakening Desert," will open in Arad this morning with the participation of 4,000 youngsters and students from overseas, the spokesman for the Ministry of Tourism announced yesterday. The festival, the first of its type ever held in Israel, is being organized by a group of new immigrants in Arad with the backing of the Ministry and the City Council.

Today's programme will feature a series of symposia on such subjects as The Role of Youth in Israeli Society," "The Need for Young Immigrants," etc. Young immigrants will display their art and craft achievements, and amateur entertainers will compete for the festival prize. In the evening, things will liven up with the appearance of pop and folk groups and popular entertainers.

On the second day, there will be performances by Beduin artists and camel races as well as tours to historical sites in the region.

Entrance to the festival is free. Organized groups will be lodged in youth hostels in the area, and individuals are advised to bring sleeping bags. The Ministry spokesman said "some sort of accommodation" will be found for them.

Atarot work to halt service to Jerusalem

No Arkia planes will be able to land in Jerusalem during the improvements to the main runway at Atarot (Kalandia) Airport which will begin in another two or three months. The runway will be lengthened from 1,750 to 1,960 metres in a construction job expected to take up to eight months.

This was announced by Minister of Transport Shimon Peres at a meeting in his office yesterday with representatives of all the airlines using Atarot. The Minister said that lengthening the runway will cost about IL3.5m.

Arkia flies seven planes into Jerusalem daily and seven out.

In another job to be carried out in the course of the coming year, Atarot will be fitted with illumination for night landing and takeoffs at a cost of more than IL600,000.

The Minister, who had summoned the airline representatives to hear complaints and discuss possible solutions, promised that transportation will be provided to airport personnel in the early morning hours and on Saturdays, that suitable signs will be posted leading from town to the Airport, that a public address system will be installed, and that an automatic control panel will be put in for the electric generating set up that can be operated by the Airport supervisors.

Israel to ask for World Cup prelims here

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Israel Football Association is to make a request that the preliminary competition for the 1974 World Cup finals in Munich be held in Israel.

Israel will make its request at next month's meeting of the Asian Football Federation in Kuala Lumpur. The national team has been drawn with seven other nations in the preliminaries — South Korea, Japan, Malaysia, Thailand, Hongkong, the Philippines and Vietnam.

Should the Israelis top their group, then a match with the winners of another group, comprising Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Syria, Ceylon, India, Indonesia and Australia, will decide who goes on to the Munich finals.

Israel reached the World Cup finals for the first time in Mexico last year and exceeded expectations with fine displays against Sweden and Italy.

Night school won't close

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Hanoar Haoved Vehalomed's evening high school in Jerusalem will not close for lack of funds. The Ministry of Education, Hanoar Haoved, the Jerusalem Municipality, and the local Labour Council have made a collective effort to keep the school alive, and it will begin the next academic year as usual.

The evening school, in Rehov Harav Kook, has more than 300 students in two streams: academic — which prepares the students for the *bagrut* examinations — and vocational.

The school had been in financial difficulties for some time, and Hanoar Haoved in the Capital had threatened to close it unless more funds were provided. Jerusalem Hanoar Haoved now has a new secretary, Mr. Ze'ev Label, who comes in place of Mr. Nishan Harpaz, who has retired.

Herut workers call for a 'whole' Israel

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The third national convention of the Techelet-Lavan trade union movement of Herut last night called for the safeguarding of the "whole land of Israel." One of the resolutions passed by the 600 delegates at the conclusion of the two-day meeting also called for more Jewish settlements in Judea, Samaria, the Gaza Strip and Sinai.

On wages, the convention called for a selective policy, linked to output and based on the stability of the various industries. The delegates called upon the Government to prepare a national aid plan aimed at eliminating poverty. They said the plan should be financed by Jews throughout the world.

Turning to labour relations, the convention proposed a law for mandatory "early mediation" before a strike is called.

The delegates also demanded that the Histadrut make the national flag its sole banner, and cast aside its red flag and hymn, the "Internationale" — both symbols of Communists and Socialists.

THIRTY ISRAELI students preparing to go abroad for studies will be given a special seminar to enable them to teach Hebrew in the country where they will be studying. The programme is being organized by the Education Department of the Zionist Executive.

RITMEESTER QUICK
THE PERFECT SMALL CIGAR OF OUTSTANDING QUALITY

THE WEATHER

	Yesterday's humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's forecast
Jerusalem	41	20—29	20—29
Golan	40	16—26	16—27
Nahariya	70	23—30	23—29
Safed	42	17—29	17—29
Haifa Port	75	24—29	23—29
Tiberias	33	23—	—
Nazareth	45	20—30	20—30
Afula	41	20—32	20—32
Shomron	41	19—29	19—29
Tel Aviv	72	22—29	22—29
Lod Airport	54	19—31	19—31
Jericho	26	28—38	28—38
Gaza	74	20—29	20—29
Beersheba	32	18—33	18—33
Eilat	20	22—40	22—40
Tiran Straits	23	27—36	26—37

DEPARTURES

Professor Nathan Back, Acting Director of the Hebrew University's School of Pharmacy, for a three-day international symposium, which he organized, on Vasoactive Polypeptides in collaboration with the Medical School at the University of Florence.

The Director-General of the Ministry of Transport, Mr. Ramon Harel, for several metropolitan centres in Europe and Canada, to study urban traffic arrangements (by El Al).

Mr. Leo Bernstein, Chief Executive Officer, State of Israel Bonds, after two weeks of consultations.

Rabbi and Mrs. Jacob Shtull and family of Cleveland, Ohio, Chairman of the Religious Council for State of Israel Bonds, after a three-week stay.

'Yediot': Lansky should post bond

TEL AVIV. — "Yediot Aharonot" has asked the District Court to have Meyer Lansky deposit IL100,000 with the court in case he loses the IL1m. libel suit he has brought against "Yediot" and its editor, Mr. Noah Moses. Mr. Lansky, who has variously been stated to have run gambling businesses in the U.S., had sued "Yediot" for a series of articles which he said "ruined his good name."

"Yediot," in making the request to the Tel Aviv District Court, said that the defence in the libel suit will have to dig deep into papers in the U.S. and other countries and bring witnesses from abroad. It estimated the costs of proving the defence claim that Mr. Lansky had no good name to be ruined, at at least IL100,000. Since Mr. Lansky was not an Israeli citizen and since he has sworn to the authorities that he has no occupation, the paper thinks he should have to post the bond till the verdict.

Hearings will be held at a later date.

Mr. Lansky's tourist visa expires on July 27. He told the radio on July 7 that he intended to apply for Israeli citizenship under the Law of Return. *(Itim)*

WATER WAS STRUCK by Mekorot at 554 metres at the Ziklag-3 site, a Mekorot spokesman announced yesterday. The well yields 270 cubic metres per hour, with the prospect of it going up to 500 cu.m. The salinity is 200 milligrammes per litre. Ziklag is situated east of the Kiryat Gat-Beersheba road.

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A HANUKKA PARTY WITH KGB PRISONERS
Ruth Alexandrovich, Leib and Mezi Khanoch, Israel Zalmanson, Michael Schepshelovitch — all are now prisoners of the K.G.B. for proclaiming their love of Israel and their unquenchable desire for aliya. Alla Rusinek, who is now in Jerusalem, met them at a joyful, underground Hanukka party in Riga in 1969. How this meeting with Riga's secret Zionists changed her life and how the song "Kahol ve-Lavan" was born is told by Alla Rusinek in "Diary of a Russian Girl" in the April issue of the Hadassah Magazine now on sale at selected newsstands.
The cover is a full-colour reproduction of Chagall's "Jew With Tora" from the Tel Aviv Museum, suitable for framing.
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